

Princeton

Town Topics

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Attorney Says Suit Alleging Racial Bias Is "Not About Money"

A racial discrimination suit filed against the Borough Police Department by one of its officers is "absolutely not about money," says Brian Cige, attorney for the plaintiff.

Mr. Cige filed the complaint on behalf of Patrol Officer William Nathan, who claims among other things, that his superiors on the force discriminated against him because of his Indian-American heritage. Officer Nathan, a 20-year veteran of the force, has never been promoted above the rank of patrol officer, despite taking the test for promotion to sergeant four different times. Mr. Cige said on Monday, "We are doing this so that before his career is over, Officer Nathan can advance as he should, based on his qualifications."

According to Mr. Cige, the suit has several aims. "I think the first thing we need is to spell out a fair [promotion] process in the Borough," he said. "Also, there needs to be some addressing of Officer Nathan's concerns, with action taken — including disciplinary action against those who treated him unlawfully — and some clearing up of the negative marks this

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Winant Property on East Side of Great Road Still Preferred as Site for Future School

After a lengthy discussion with Princeton Regional Schools officials recently, the Planning Board decided informally that it would keep the school site designation on the east side of the Winant property along The Great Road. This is the designation that was included in a May 2 revision of the Princeton Community Master Plan adopted last December.

At the same time, it was noted that the Winants have applied to the Mercer County Agricultural Board for the Coventry Farm property on the east side of the Great Road to be included in the county's farmland preservation program. It was also noted that a school designation of the property would probably not be viewed favorably by the county in deciding what sites to include in the program. The Agricultural Board's next meeting was said to be July 14, at which time a decision could be made.

A school site on the Winant Farm has flipped from one side of the Great Road to the other and back again. The 1989 Master Plan recommended that a 140-acre tract owned by the Winants on the east side of the Great Road be acquired as the site of "a new

middle school/ multi-purpose community center, nature preserve and wildlife study center." The exact location was not pin-pointed, but it was noted that the Board of Education had interpreted state regulations to require future school sites of 30 to 40 acres.

In 1994, the Winants came before the Planning Board to ask that the school site loosely designated on the east side of The Great Road be changed to the 32 acres also owned by the Winants on the west side of the Great Road to facilitate an application the Winants had filed with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation for a grant to purchase a

farmland conservation easement on the property. The Planning Board amended the Master Plan in 1995 as per the Winants' request.

The Planning Board did not change this designation when it adopted the 1996 revised Princeton Community Master Plan in December, 1996. During the winter, after receiving a facilities committee report on long range facilities planning, the Board of Education wrote to the Planning Board to ask that a portion of the east side be designated for school use in addition to the 32 acres on the west side. The Planning Board discussed this

Continued on Page 33

Municipal Open Space Trust Fund Introduced by Township Committee

At their meeting Monday night, Township Committee members voted 3-1, for the introduction of an ordinance that would authorize an annual tax of one cent per \$100 of assessed property value to establish a municipal open space trust fund. There will be a public hearing on the matter on August 4.

The ordinance is expected to be placed on the ballot in November, as a referendum question.

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder cast the lone dissenting vote, explaining that she was opposed to dedicated taxes, as well as to measures that would increase municipal taxes. Committeeman Steven Frakt was absent.

Taxes on a home assessed at the Township average of \$385,000 would increase by \$38.50 annually,

if the ordinance is enacted. According to John S. Clawson, the Township's chief financial officer, the expected revenue from the tax would be between \$200,000-\$300,000 annually.

The ordinance specifies that funds be used for the acquisition and development of municipal lands for recreation and conservation purposes, as well as for farmland preservation and for the preservation of historic sites.

It also provides that funds be used to maintain Township lands already acquired for recreation and conservation purposes.

The ordinance notes that funds may be used to pay debt service on municipal open space lands the Township has already acquired.

Continued on Page 2



CELEBRATING THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY: John Mills, curator of the Princeton Battlefield Museum, reads the Declaration of Independence, as part of the July Fourth festivities held at Battlefield Park last Friday. More pictures inside.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Open Space Tax

Continued from Page 1

Debt Service Opposed

Wendy Mager, president of the Friends of Open Space, which had been asked to comment on the ordinance, objected to the use of funds generated by the tax to reduce debt incurred before the ordinance was passed.

The Princeton Environmental Commission submitted a memorandum slating its opposition to the debt service, as well. Sally Fields, chair of the Princeton Recreation Board, forwarded a similar objection.

Ms. Mager said, the Friends felt, also, that during the first five years an open space tax

was in effect, 80 percent of the money raised should be used for land acquisition, rather than for the development of existing lands.

There was some question as to whether the goals of farmland preservation could be realized through other programs. The Environmental Commission and most members of the Planning Board felt, as well, that open space funds should not be used for the purposes of historic preservation.

Township attorney Edwin Schmierer explained that the legislation does not mandate ways in which monies from the fund should be used. "The whole intent of the ordinance is to achieve maximum flexibility," he said. "If we truly want to preserve maximum flexibility, we should leave all the language in."

Township Recreation Director Jack Roberts reminded Committee members that they would have "total flexibility" — within the guidelines of the legislation — concerning the expenditure of open space funds. "It is easy to write in a 'sunset clause,'" he pointed out. "If in ten years, the Township has not used any of the funds collected, it might want to re-visit the subject."

Leonard Godfrey, Lake Drive, questioned whether a "possible deleterious effect" of enacting the ordinance might be that a dedicated tax would jeopardize grants from other sources. "Would other agencies be reluctant to fund open space preservation?" he demanded.

"Passage of this referendum would fast track all applications for Green Acres funds," Mr. Roberts assured him.

"The proposal before us is whether to introduce this legislation to the electorate," Committeeman Carl Mayer reminded his colleagues. "Let them decide."

Most Important Priority?

"Part of the problem is that

we are saying one issue is more important than any other," commented the Mayor. "People who are dedicated enough to go to the polls will decide this issue. We have an obligation to those whose voices are not heard."

Mayor Tuck-Ponder added she did not feel a referendum was necessary for her to find out what people in the Township want. "If this tax were the only increase," she noted, it would be different. "I am troubled that we are moving in this direction."

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out that if the Township had initiated an Open Space Tax back in the late 1980's, it would have the funds now for most of its open space needs.

"If we reject this ordinance," she declared, "we are jeopardizing the quality of life of future generations."

"If we had no open space in the Township it would be different," rejoined the Mayor. "You know the litany of lands preserved. We cannot become a single priority municipality."

"Green space is an economic asset to taxpayers," countered Ms. Marchand. "I consider it an issue of the utmost priority."

Roz Denard questioned whether there had been any properties that the Township had been unable to purchase for open space, because it did not have sufficient funds in its general revenues.

Ms. Marchand named several locations, including the playing fields at Griggs Farm.

"Let the public decide this issue," reiterated Mr. Mayer. "One of the great innovations in a democracy is the referendum at the municipal level."

"Before we spend any money, we will have a public hearing on it," Mr. Schmierer repeated to Committee members. Ms. Marchand then moved that the ordinance be placed on the ballot unchanged except for an amendment specifying that monies raised be used to purchase an "interest in lands" as well as to acquire them.

—Anne Rivera

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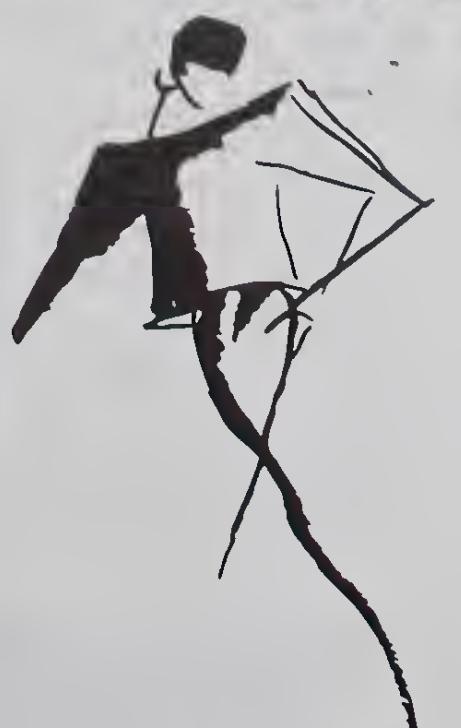
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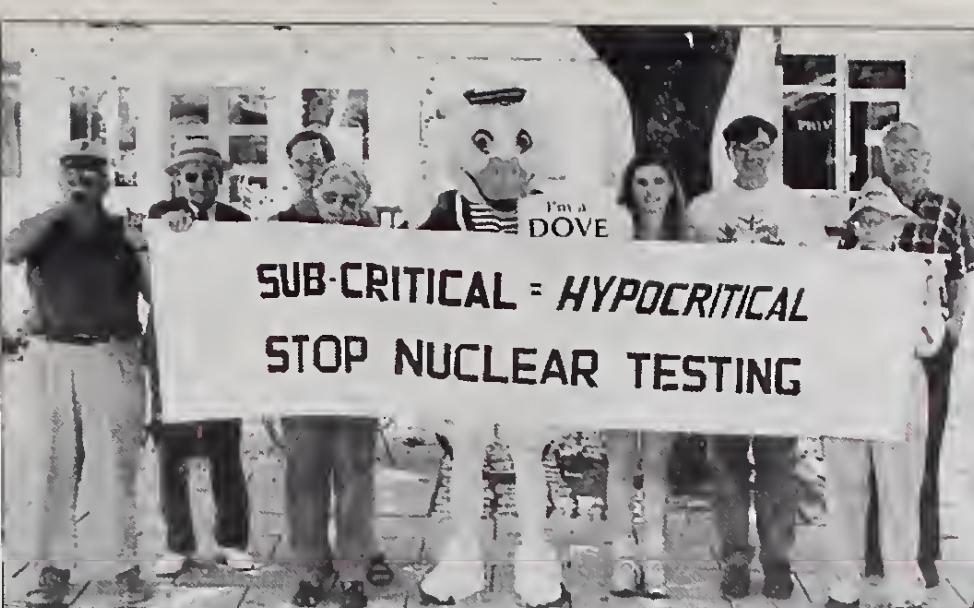
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PROTESTING NUCLEAR TESTING: Members of the Coalition for Peace Action demonstrated in Palmer Square against the resumption of nuclear testing at the Nevada test site. The banner referred the Department of Energy's contention that the resumption of testing was not "nuclear" weapons testing because the explosions were "subcritical." The duck costume was a reference to the adage "If it walks like a duck and talks like a duck it must be a duck," in other words, "if it acts like a nuclear test and looks like a nuclear test, then it must be a nuclear test."

**In Move to Coordinate Arts Education in Schools,
Board Appoints Supervisor of Fine Arts for District**

In 1994, Princeton night the Board voted to hire a supervisor of arts. Princeton already had supervisors in academic areas, as well as a director of athletics, but it lacked an individual who could oversee arts education from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Mr. Willever ended up removing the position from the budget as a cost-saving measure. But interest in hiring an arts supervisor remained alive. It was carried forward largely by a group of parents and community members, the Partnership for Arts Education, a group which had organized several years earlier to support the music program at the high school.

Three years after Mr. Willever made his recommendation, the School Board acted to appoint a supervisor of fine arts. Last Tuesday

name Louise McDonnell to the post. She will begin August 15 at an annual salary of \$82,018.

**TOPICS
Of the Town**

Ms. McDonnell served for 13 years as supervisor of the fine arts department at

Cherry Hill High School, and two years as director of art, until both positions were abolished as part of a restructuring plan. She returned to full teaching in 1995.

As fine arts supervisor in Cherry Hill, she pioneered the study of non-Western art at the secondary school level and worked with a team to integrate the presentation of history, literature, art, and music.

School Superintendent Marcia Bossart told the School Board that Ms. McDonnell was a visual artist as well as an accomplished pianist. In response to a question from Township resident and former School Board member Roz Frisch, Dr. Bossart said Ms. McDonnell brought a track record of having developed several courses reflecting various cultures and of attracting minorities to the courses.

Arts Education

Marcia Wood, one of the leaders of the Partnership for Arts Education, said the group would fold as an independent organization and "re-organize as a group to support the effort to provide a quality arts education to Princeton Schools." She said it would function in a manner similar to the Friends of Princeton Athletics.

Her own area is music, and Ms. Wood was asked if she thought Ms. McDonnell's background in the visual arts met the requirement for a supervisor of arts education.

"An interest in the visual arts was expressed to the administration by a group of parents and by people in the community," said Ms. Wood. She added that the feeling was that the District's performing arts program was good, but that the visual arts had a long way to go.

"She supervised both fine and performing arts in Cherry

Continued on Next Page

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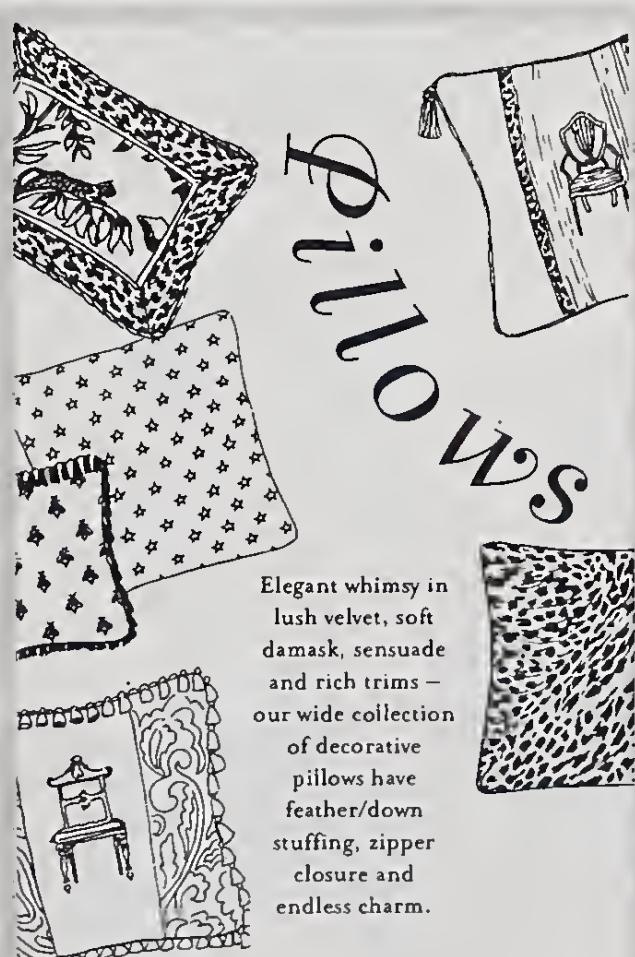
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Arts Supervisor
Continued from Preceding Page
of Sculpture. She earned 60 graduate credits in architectural studies at Drexel University and attended Columbia University's Integrated Humanities Institute on India from June 1991 to December 1992.

New Food Service

Business Administrator Dan Swirsky informed the School Board that a new food service operator has been hired and will begin in September in all the district's schools. Tri-Star, the food service operator that took over in September, 1996, filed for bankruptcy during the school year. The school district ended up running the food service operation in the final months of the year.

The new provider is Princeton Food Management Associates, North Harrison Street. Its president is Peter Vielbig, a Princeton resident.

The contract provides that the operation will not cost the district any money and that any losses would be borne by the food service operator, Dr. Swirsky said.

Last September, Tri-Star took over the food service operation from Ja-Ce, which had operated it the previous five years. Prior to that, the district had run its own food service program.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Trail Crew Needed At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association seeks volunteers to help maintain its trail system.

The responsibilities include using hand tools and some power equipment to cut back plant growth along pathways, building bridges, and adding boardwalks to the system. A time commitment is needed for Thursday mornings, from 9 to noon throughout the summer. Carpentry experience and previous experience with tools is helpful, but not essential. Volunteers must have a willingness to learn and will gain valuable experience. Volunteers must be 15 years of age and older.

As part of its 585-acre reserve, the Watershed has more than eight miles of trails which are open to the public year round. The trails pass through fields, forests, streams, and wetlands. The reserve includes many types of animal and bird species and is essential in maintaining the area's endangered species.

For information call Jim Lytle, operations director, at 737-3735.

Gift to Medical Center From American Cyanamid

American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Products Research Division (APRD), has donated \$100,000 to The Medical Center at Princeton's "Building Our Future: A New Princeton Hospital" campaign.

The donation was given over a five-year period to help raise \$55 million to renovate the original Princeton hospital building into a new six-floor patient-care wing.

The original Princeton Hospital building was built in 1926. In 1992, the Medical Center at Princeton Founda-

tion established a campaign to renovate the building to allow for more comprehensive services. Completed in 1995, the new building houses a radiology facility, family care unit, oncology unit, surgical floor, maternity ward, and monitored-care floor.

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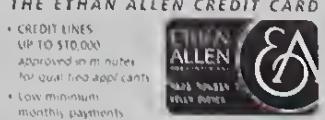
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Plasma Physics Lab Issues Layoffs Notices To 35 Employees

Faced with funding cuts, the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), which is operated under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy, issued layoff notices July 1 to 35 regular employees. This reduction comes in anticipation of an approximately 15 percent decrease in funding for the Laboratory for fiscal year 1998, which begins October 1.

PPPL employed approximately 555 workers as of October 1, 1996, including regular staff and 50 personnel hired through subcontractors. The current reduction-in-force, which includes both voluntary and involuntary components, affects physicists, engineers, technicians, administrators, and clerical staff. In total, the Laboratory's work force will be reduced by approximately 160, including 45 subcontract staff.

Research at PPPL involves the experimental and theoretical study of hot, ionized gas (plasma) under the physical conditions required for the production of energy from nuclear fusion.

Fusion, the process that powers the sun, involves forcing atoms together at very high temperatures and pressure in a plasma, a hot mass of electrically charged gases. The power released when the atoms fuse one day will provide a safe, economical, inexhaustible energy source, proponents say.

"Regrettably, the anticipated decline in funding for



HAPPY CAMPERS: The encampment at Battlefield Park's July 4 celebration drew the Flashburg sisters — Elisa, 6, and Erica, 7 — of Wayside, and the McCaron brothers — Scott, 7 and Steven, 5 — of West Windsor. They are shown with mock rifles featured at the encampment.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory in fiscal year separation options to minimize the number of staff that would be involuntarily laid off. Approximately 80 employees chose to participate in the voluntary separation programs, which included severance pay and outplacement assistance to lessen the impacts of the reduction on affected employees and alleviate economic impact on the community.

In April, the Laboratory

The exact 1998 funding allocation for the U.S. Fusion Energy Sciences Program will not be known until later this year. However, funding reductions during the last two years have necessitated a restructuring of the national fusion research effort. One of the consequences of the restructuring was the shutdown of PPPL's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor in April this year, after an extremely successful 15-year period of experimental operations.

The Tokamak holds the world record for producing the most powerful controlled fusion reaction, (10.7 million watts in 1994); the hottest temperature in a reactor plasma, (510 million degrees Celsius, or more than 30 times hotter than the sun's center), and the highest central plasma pressure, comparable to what will be required in a commercial fusion reactor.

With the help of the Department of Energy, PPPL has developed a program for the future, including the fabrication and operation of a new advanced device, the National Spherical Torus Experiment (NSTX), along with continued work on advanced concepts development, plasma theory, participation in the International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor project, and collaborations on moderate and large-scale fusion experiments in the U.S. and abroad. Researchers at PPPL will also continue work on non-fusion applications of plasma science.

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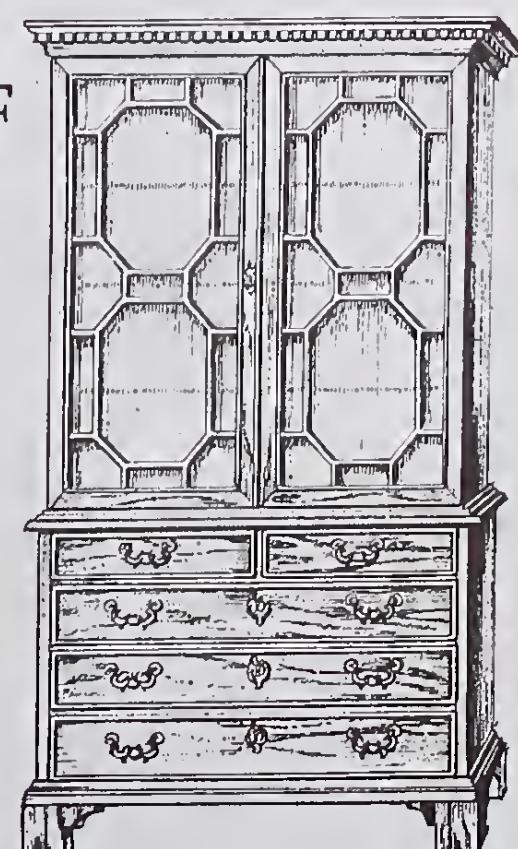
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Increase in Students
At Young Achievers

Princeton Young Achievers, an after-school learning program housed in Princeton Community Village, Clay Street, and Redding Circle, has shown an increase in enrollment over last year and has launched a formal evaluation of the program and its effectiveness.

A report prepared by Nicole S. Moore, coordinator of PYA, and Assistant School Superintendent Cheryl L. Simone was read by Dr. Simone at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting.

The number of students attending the centers at least 50 percent of the days they were open was significantly higher at all three, according to the report. Last year, these students numbered 38; this year the number of regular participants rose to 140. Almost all the students enrolled in PYA are in the elementary and middle school grades.

The centers are a public/private effort, with Princeton Regional Schools providing \$129,000, or 53 percent of funding. Additional contributions are provided by the Housing Authority, grants, and fund-raising efforts among corporations and community members.

Cost per pupil at Clay Street this past year was \$220; at Princeton Community Village, \$275; and at Redding Circle, \$460.

A survey sent to teachers last December showed that, overall, teachers were pleased at the homework completion and classroom performance of those students who attended with some degree of regularity.

Beginning this fall, parents who register their children at one of the three learning centers will also have to sign a parent involvement contract which commits them to at least ten hours per year of volunteer work with the PYA. Parents will also be asked to make a voluntary contribution to the program.

Summer Programs
At YWCA Princeton

The YWCA Princeton is offering a four-week session of playing bridge that will give players a chance to practice their skills. Although no lessons will be given, an instructor will be present to answer questions, help with problem hands and/or clarification of bids. These sessions are for those who have knowledge of bidding and some declarer play experience. The instructor will be Donna Prickett, life master and registered teacher.

The workshop has met once and will continue to meet Wednesdays, July 16, 23 and 30 from 9 to 10:45 in the Bramwell House living room at the YWCA. The fee is \$35 for YWCA members.

The YWCA is also offering a lecture entitled "Reincarnation: Explore Your Past Lives" by Valerie Melusky, a practicing psychotherapist and teacher in Princeton, Tuesday, July 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Bramwell House living room.



WHAT'S COOKIN'? Nate Mills of Princeton watches intently as Rich Fazewski of Colts Neck fashions bullets from molten lead at the July 4 celebration in Battlefied Park.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

A new cooking class entitled "Salads Galore" will meet

Thursday, July 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 at Edibles, Washington Park, Building 6, 4 Washington Road, Princeton Junction. The instructor is Alice Miller, owner and chef of Edibles. The fee is \$20 for

YWCA members and \$25 for

For information or to register for any of these offerings call 497-2100.

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JUST SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE: While working with a Revolutionary-era cannon at Princeton's July 4 commemoration, Bill Strunk of Stroudsburg, Pa., left, chatted with Chris Cole of Lake Hopatcong.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

12 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending June 26, eight girls and four boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Paul and Maureen Schenfeld of Belle Mead, George and Josefina Easter of Plainsboro, Reinhold and Brigitte Gebert of Princeton, all on June 21;

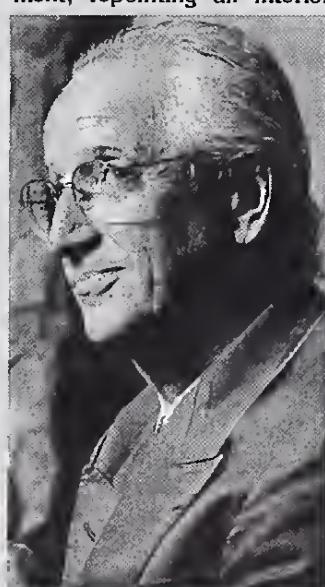
Also to David and Laura Spergel of Princeton, Jeff and Lori Bailin of Plainsboro, both on June 24; Erland and Manuella Lagers of Princeton, David and Linda Domino of Princeton Junction, and Mark and Nancy Meyer of Skillman, all on June 26.

Sons were born to John and Melissa Jacobson of Princeton, June 20; Kukreja and Priti Prakash of Lawrenceville, Sergio and Lisamarie Dehoyos of Rocky Hill, both on June 25; and Sandeep and Aditi Kumar of Lawrenceville, June 26.

Michael Graves Named Monument's Design Advisor

Michael Graves, internationally known architect and Schirmer Professor of Architecture at Princeton University, has been selected as design advisor to the National Park Service for the restoration of the Washington Monument.

He will help develop design



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cooperation with "The Art of Storytelling," a week-long workshop with Susan Danoff, will include personal stories, music, and audience participation.

Ms. Whitaker specializes in "discovery of the mythical and poetic in the ordinary." Her stories often contain strong feminist images that center around self-discovery, relationships, and the natural world. A professional singer for more than 20 years, she weaves music into her work using voice, guitar, Celtic harp and percussion instruments, as well as puppets, sign languages, and improvisation.

She has performed at the National Storytelling Conference, the Connecticut Storytelling Festival, Three Apples, the Mid-Atlantic Storytelling Festival, and the '97 Dog-gone Festival. She has made two recordings, *Earth and Sky Lullaby* and *In Gaia's Lap*.

For information, visit the Library's Youth Services Department or call 924-9529.

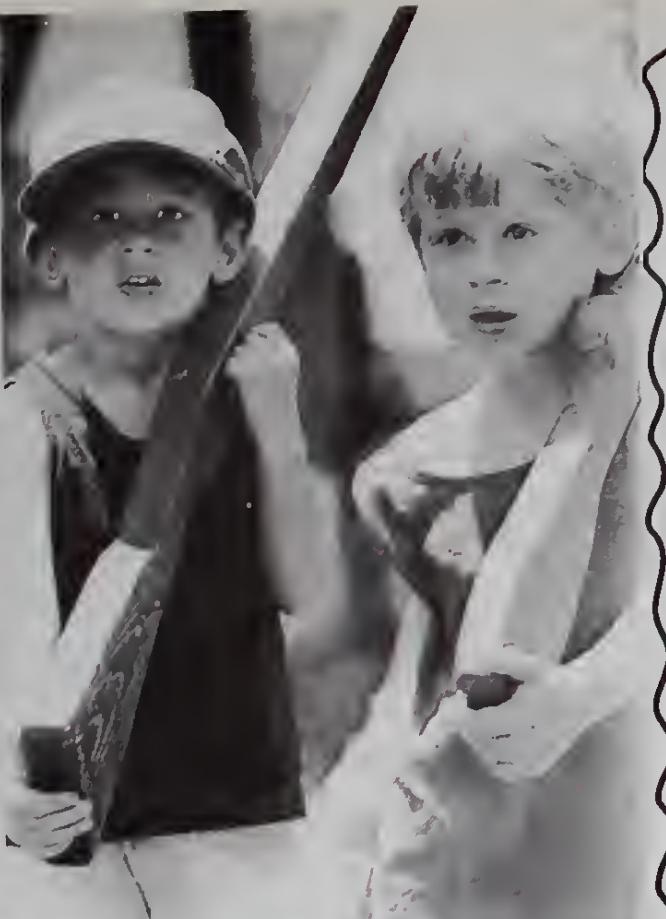
Chapin School Holds 2nd Film Festival

Chapin School recently held its Second Annual Film Festival for students, faculty, and parents.

Six student films were shown, followed by an awards ceremony in which statuettes were presented for Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Screenplay and Best Male and Female Supporting Roles. All of the films were written and shot by sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students under the tutelage of Language Arts teacher Rob Traegler, who also served as the event's host.

Top honors went to *The Unnecessarily Loud Bell*, a spy thriller which captured the Best Picture honor as well as Best Screenplay for its writer and star, Greg Polhemus of Princeton. Headmaster Richard Dolven presented the Best Picture "Chappy" award to the Videography Three elective class for its ensemble work on the film.

Eighth grader Peyton Craig of Trenton won Best Actor for his convincing portrayal of an outcast alien in *The Morphing Student*. Ayesha Fitchett of West Windsor, also an eighth grader, won Best Actress for her comedic work in the same film. Two sixth graders picked up



AT THE BATTLEFIELD: A rapt Brian Azrolan, 5, and his brother Matt, 7, of Lawrenceville, go through a handling drill with mock rifles at Princeton Battlefield, the site of the battle considered to be a turning point in the War for Independence.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

awards for supporting roles; Lauren Kaufman of Princeton won Best Supporting Actress wide variety of fungi such as chanterelles, mean southern belle in *The russulas*, puffballs, a variety of boletes and chocolate tube slime.

Mike Ghelardi Lawrenceville won the Best Supporting Actor award for his triple role in the pseudo-documentary, CNC News.

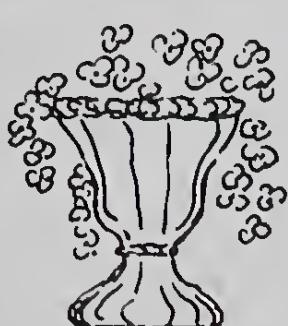
Fungus Mini Course At Watershed Ass'n

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will offer "Fungus Among Us; Beginner's Mini Course" for adults. The course will meet Thursdays, July 17 and 24, from 7 to 8:30, and Saturday, July 19, from 9 until noon.

Dr. Glenn Freeman returns to the Watershed to explore the world of mycology. The course includes two lectures which will cover identification of poisonous and edible mushrooms, field guides and their use, life cycles, habitats, microscopic characteristics and more. A lesson in spore printing will be included as well as the opportunity to use a video microscope to examine the structure of spores as an aid in identification.

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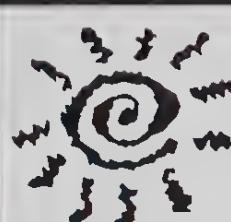
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First Phase of The Windrows Nears Completion

Construction of the first phase at The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal is nearing completion.

The area's newest retirement community will be the first in the greater Princeton region to offer a full-service concept with a range of residential options and access to health and personal care on campus. The initial phase consists of an assisted living community, a skilled nursing center and a medical office building.

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The nursing component, Forrestal Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center at The Windrows, will open in late July along with The Community Medical Center, a 17,000-square-foot office building for physicians and rehabilitation specialists. The 180-bed state-of-the-art health care facility offers expertise and technology to manage short-term, medically complex conditions. It is also a secure, comfortable residence with elegant surroundings for individuals who require long-term skilled nursing, rehabilitation, and personal care services.

Construction will begin in July for a model cul-de-sac which will open later this year.

The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal is situated on 45 acres on College Road West, adjoining Princeton Forrestal Village. It is managed by CareMatrix Corporation of Needham, Mass., a leader in the senior housing industry with approximately 70 retirement communities, planned, under development, or operating. Steven J. Cohen is executive director of the Windrows complex.

Two Canal Walks Planned By D&R Canal Watch

The D&R Canal Watch has scheduled D&R Canal walks in two different areas in the coming week to which the public is invited.

A canal walk in Trenton is scheduled for Sunday, July 13. Participants will meet in Cadwalader Park, near Ellarslie Mansion, at 9:30 and walk to the junction of the main canal and feeder canal at Old Rose Street. The distance is a little over two miles. Erik Jetzt and Bill Valocchi will lead walkers through the heart of historic Trenton, with a detour at Willow Street to see the new rail trail.

From Old Rose Street, participants may walk back to the starting point or be shuttled by car.

An evening walk from Kingston to the Millstone Aqueduct and back, a distance of 4.4 miles, is planned for Friday, July 18. Participants will meet guides Lynn Hunt and Barbara Ross at the canal house by the Kingston Lock at 8 for a walk along the towpath between the canal on one side and Lake Carnegie on the other. The walk will begin near sunset and end under an almost full moon, weather permitting.

One-way walks can be arranged. A bug repellent is suggested. The walk will be cancelled in case of driving rain.

For information call 924-2683.

Children's Programs Set At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill has two upcoming programs of interest to children.

Youth Stages, the arts-in-education organization founded by Jean Prall Rosalino, formerly with Creative Theatre in Princeton, will present two workshops on Wednesday, July 16. From 1 to 2, four- to six-year-olds will dramatize Eric Carle's *The*

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Grouchy Lodybug. From 2:15 to 3:15, seven- to nine-year-olds will enact the folktale, *Anansi the Spider*.

The Somerset County Library Puppeteers will present *Whistle for Willie* on Tuesday, July 15, at 10:30 for children age four and up. The show will feature five stories by children's author Ezra Jack Keats and is presented with the support of the Ezra Jack Keats Foundation.

Both programs are free, but registration is required. Call 924-7073 for information and to register.

Space Day Celebration At Museum Planetarium

Each July, the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium in Trenton commemorates mankind's first moonwalk with a special Space Day celebration. Space Day '97, a full day of astronomy and space-related activities for all ages, is scheduled for Saturday, July 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Families will learn about the wonders of outer space through workshops, special planetarium shows, guest speakers, and videos. There's something for everyone," said Richard Peery, assistant curator of astronomy education at the museum.

The day begins at 9:30 with "Mission: Solar System," a free workshop for elementary and secondary school teachers presented by National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Aerospace Education Specialist Dennis Christopher. Participants will learn how to display the size and scale of the solar system, how to organize and classify the various properties of the planets, and how satellite data is used to produce pictures capitalizing on persistence of vision, a property of the human brain that "fills in the blanks" when viewing partial images or makes a succession of still images appear to show movement.

Only the first 25 registrants will be accepted. To register call 292-6303 weekdays between 8 and 4.

Hands-on workshops, suitable for a variety of ages, are

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The Princeton Senior Resource Center coordinates the Mercer County CHIME program. Volunteer counselors, trained in areas of health insurance coverage and benefits which affect Medicare beneficiaries, provide information and assistance for dealing with claims and in evaluating health insurance needs.

If you would like to be a volunteer-advocate who helps smooth bumps in the Medicare system, please call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for more information. Volunteers participate in a comprehensive training program and are then qualified to offer assistance at one of the many Mercer County CHIME sites.

scheduled throughout the day. Workshop admission is \$1 per person on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets will be sold at the first floor information desk. Each workshop lasts approximately one hour.

Workshops offered at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. are, "Make a Star Cap," especially for children under 7; "A Tin Foil Solar System" — learn about the moon and planets of the solar system and make a scale model of the planets using aluminum foil. Best for children ages 7 to 12; "Make a Mars Pathfinder Spacecraft Model" — construct a model of the spacecraft. Best for children ages 7 to 12.

Workshops offered at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. are, "Create a Volcano" — construct a miniature working volcano using modeling clay and Alka-Seltzer. Best for ages 7 to 12; "Fossils from Mars" — learn what fossils are and make a fossil. Best for ages 7 to 12.

For All Ages

At 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., visitors can enjoy the planetarium show "Space Day '97: Summer Sky Spectacular" and learn about cur-

rent constellations, the planets Venus and Jupiter, and various telescopic objects such as the Ring Nebula, the globular star cluster M13, and the Lagoon Nebula in Sagittarius. At 11 and 1, audience members ages 4 and older will try to unravel the mysteries of the Red Planet in "Mysterious Mars." This program includes a live update about the Pathfinder spacecraft. Planetarium show admission is \$1.

The Northstar Portable Planetarium will offer "Native American Indian Skies," an introduction to the night sky of America's Indigenous people at 10, noon and 2. Admission is \$1 per person.

The day will feature a variety of free activities. Space Day visitors may experiment with operating a remote robot on a simulated lunar surface. The robot is on loan from the Space Studies Institute, Princeton. Representatives of the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton and the Young Astronauts of Central Jersey will distribute information and answer questions all day. The museum's second floor Science Theater will screen space-related videos continuously throughout the day. At 2, NASA Aerospace Educator Dennis Christopher will discuss "The Future of the Space Program."

The day will culminate at 3 with a free lecture, "Life in the Solar System and Beyond," by Dr. Kazem Omidiar from NASA's God-

Continued on Next Page

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NIECE OF DR. KING HONORED: Alveda Celeste King, niece of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and a candidate for president of the Atlanta, Ga., city council, was honored at a June 19 reception at the Princeton home of Barbara and Tom Byrne. Shown, from left, are Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder; Tom Byrne; Barbara Byrne; Bonnie Watson Coleman; Alveda King; Princeton Assemblyman Reed Gusciora; and Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

dard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. Dr. Omidvar will discuss the latest information received from space probes to Jupiter and Mars, including Pathfinder. He will also discuss tentative plans for a manned expedition to Mars and the potential existence of life beyond the solar system.

Space Is Still Available In Preschool Program

Kindercapers, a preschool in Belle Mead, has some openings for September, 1997.

The school is non-sectarian and has classes for children 2½ through 5 years old. The classes run from 9 to noon, with an optional lunch hour until 1. The 2½- and 3-year-olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday while the 4-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

A cooperative option is offered, as are enrichment classes. There is a music program once per week,

exercise/movement classes, and an early childhood science curriculum for all classes.

To visit, call (908) 359-0160.

Stuart School Gets Grant To Develop New Course

Stuart Country Day School has received a grant from the Ernest C. Klipstein Foundation. The \$10,000 grant is a newly created Kenneth H. Klipstein Grant for Science and Math Education, created to help enrich the science and math programs in New Jersey's private schools.

Students will concentrate on selected local issues such as the deer population problem. They will conduct ecological studies, research the issues involved in managing the problem, recommend a course of action and present a proposal to Princeton Township, as well as share it through a Web Site and an article in a science education magazine.

The Ernest Christian Klipstein Foundation is a small, family-run philanthropic organization whose mission includes the support of education in New Jersey, its home state. Two \$10,000 grants to support science and math education were awarded in 1997.

The course was developed and will be taught by Reinhard Yoder, chairman of the Computer Science Department; and science teacher Anne Soos. It will integrate computer applications with labor-

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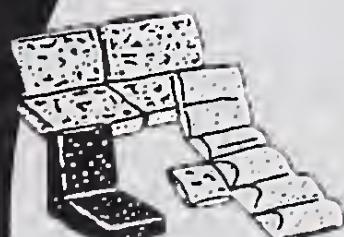
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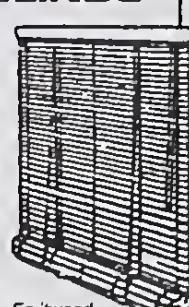
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Traffic Stop Leads To Marijuana Arrest

Borough Police arrested a Trenton man a week ago Tuesday on charges of possession of marijuana as well as various motor vehicle offenses.

The car driven by Alvin Reed, 36, was stopped on Tulane Street after an officer performed a random computer check on the license plate. The check revealed that the registration had expired in August of 1996.

Mr. Reed gave police a false name at first, but once his true identity was established, officers discovered that he was wanted on motor vehicle warrants in Hamilton and Tinton Falls townships. He was then placed under arrest.

A subsequent search of the vehicle revealed a plastic baggie of marijuana, which had been hidden in the sun visor over the driver's seat. Mr. Reed was charged with possession of marijuana, driving with a revoked license, driving an unregistered vehicle, and hindering his own apprehension.

After being processed by the Borough Police, he was handed over to the Hamilton Police Department to answer charges in that Township. He is due to appear in Borough Court on July 14.

An employee of the

Police Warn Residents Of Con Man in Area

The Princeton Township Police Department issued a press release Tuesday, warning area residents of a con artist who is suspected of operating in the area over the past several weeks.

According to police, the man typically approaches individuals, either outside or by knocking on their doors, and tells them that his car is broken down. He needs \$80 for a tow, he tells them, and only has \$60. He asks for the loan of \$20 and promises to repay the money as soon as he gets back to work.

Police believe that the man has been operating primarily in the area of Washington Oaks. He is identified as an African-American male, approximately 30 years of age.

Anyone who is approached by this individual, or has been approached by him in the past, is urged to call either Detective Sergeant Jack Petrone of the Township Police at 921-2100; or Detective Sergeant John Redding, of the Borough Police at 924-2200.

Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street reported the theft of a wallet from a locker between 3 p.m. on June 29 and 3 p.m. the next day.

The wallet contained \$57 in cash, as well as credit cards, identification, and other belongings. Police do not know whether or not the locker was locked.

Two acts of vandalism involving spray paint were reported this week. Sometime during the evening of June 30 or the early morning of July 1, a vandal used black spray paint to paint over the windows of six parking meters on Prospect Avenue.

In a different incident, Police reported that on the University campus between 5:30 p.m. on July 2 and 7:30 a.m. the next day, red spray paint was used to deface the outside of 1942 Hall and the pagoda on the University's outdoor tennis courts. Also, someone set fire to some newspapers sitting in a chair on the pagoda, damaging the chair.

A Trek mountain bike valued at \$520 was stolen from outside a Nassau Street store at approximately 4:20 p.m. on Thursday. The bike had been left unlocked and unattended.

A woman reported that she placed her wallet on top of a newspaper vending machine on Nassau Street while buying a paper, and left it there when she went away. Returning shortly afterward, she discovered that it had been stolen.

The theft occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m. on Friday. The wallet contained \$1.50 in loose change and various personal items and pieces of identification.

A \$100 compact disc player was stolen from a car left in the Park Place yard between midnight on July 3 and 9:50 a.m. July 4. Police do not know if the vehicle was locked.

A 14-year-old boy from New York State who is participating in a basketball camp on the University campus reported that someone entered his dorm room in Patton Hall and stole a CD player valued at \$250.

Police do not know if the room was locked or not.

A \$150 Sears brand walk-behind lawnmower was stolen from an unlocked shed on Brookstone Drive between 6:30 p.m. June 29 and 5 p.m. July 6.

In Township Court this week, Brian Carey, of 18 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$1,030, had his driver's license suspended for 12 months, and was sentenced to 10 days in jail (to be served on weekends) for driving without a license; he was fined \$330 and had his license revoked for 12 months for driving an uninsured vehicle; and was fined \$705 for resisting arrest.

Justin Brooks, of 11 Mercer Street, was fined \$530 and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days for driving an uninsured vehicle.

Michael Feldstein, of 63 Hemlock Circle, was fined \$90 for speeding.

Walter Gips Jr., of 92 Brookstone Drive, was fined \$90 for speeding.

Jack Kneller, of 109 Christopher Drive, was fined \$90 for speeding.

Catherine Moy, of 182 Jonathan Dayton Court, was fined \$90 for speeding.

Free Consumer's Guide On Electric Deregulation

Public Service Electric and Gas has announced the availability of a consumer guide *Electric Deregulation...Let's Get it Right for New Jersey*. The guide answers commonly asked questions about electric deregulation and offers an introduction to what is at stake for consumers as deregulation progresses.

Continued on Next Page

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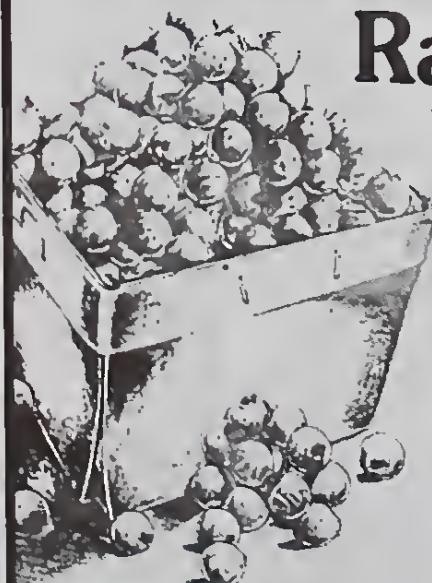
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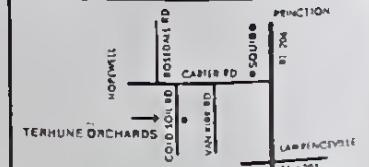
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BOOK BUDDIES VISIT LIBRARY: Kindergarten students and their Book Buddies at Johnson Park School took a tour of the Princeton Public Library to celebrate their successful partnership. In a cooperative program at the school, each kindergartener is assigned to an older student in the combined 4/5 classes of Mrs. Blumenschine and Mrs. Guetler. The Book Buddy visits the classroom at various times during the year to read a book, do a project, and generally help the 5 or 6-year-old to adjust to elementary school life.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The guide includes an outline of the expected benefits of deregulation, including increased customer choice, lower costs of energy and new energy products and service innovations. Also included is a discussion of the impact of deregulation on New Jersey's environment, economy and electric reliability.

The New Jersey Board of Public Utilities' Energy Master Plan has called for utilities to offer 10 percent of consumers the opportunity to choose their electric energy provider starting in October 1998, with all consumers having choice of energy supplier by July 2000.

To receive a copy of the free guide, call 1-800-706-PSEG or www.pseg.com.

Water Treatment Plant Dedicated by Water Co.

Elizabethtown Water Company recently dedicated its new Canal Road Water Treatment Plant in Franklin Township. The plant began treating drinking water for Elizabethtown's 184,000 customers with ozone instead of chlorine as its primary disinfectant on October 25, 1996.

The dedication ceremony included remarks by Elizabethtown Chairman Anne Evans Estabrook and President Andrew Chapman. United States Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Jeanne Fox also spoke.



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Barbara Johnson Ends 22 Years at Town Topics With Thoughts on Past, Present and Future

There comes a time when you know it is time to step down — even when it means leaving something as absorbing and fulfilling as chronicling the happenings in Princeton for TOWN TOPICS.

This is my last issue as a contributing editor of Town Topics. I began here 22 years ago, very much a neophyte, with no newspaper or journalism experience except the little I had picked up writing newsletters for my children's schools and doing the Hospital Fete program one year.

I am deeply grateful to Donald C. Stuart Jr., the founding publisher and editor who hired me and taught me the basics, and to Katharine Bretnall, the senior writer when I arrived who demonstrated to me through her coverage of the School Board and the municipalities that writing fair-minded, balanced, thoughtful pieces was the thing to do.

I am grateful to Donald C. (Jeb) Stuart III, who took over the paper when his father died for continuing the tradition that his father and uncle and Kay Bretnall had established and for giving me encouragement and latitude to choose topics to write about. I was an avid reader as a child, and then, because I was sent off to school at an early age, developed into an ardent letter writer who truly enjoyed describing things that had been happening in long letters home. This letter writing ability brought praise, and I began to entertain vague aspirations of going into publishing, or maybe even being a writer.

I had no notion how one went about "being a writer," however. Even when I was asked to join Town Topics, the idea was that I would be "doing" the engagements and weddings, the birth list, the news of clubs and organizations, the obituaries, and perhaps in time I might develop a feature story.

Advice from John McPhee

I remember listening to John McPhee being interviewed on radio one night and hearing him say something to the effect that in order to write, one has simply to write — over and over again. Doing so teaches the synapses in the brain to find the right words and craft the most telling phrase.

Town Topics enabled me to become a writer by giving me the opportunity to write one thing after another, and another after that, all day long several days a week. It was a slow process, and I made mistakes, but in time it was exhilarating to begin to get the hang of it and realize that I was becoming a journalist.

Writing is now so ingrained in me, so important a part of me, that even though I am retiring from full time active duty at the newspaper, I will continue to write. My by-line will re-appear in Town Topics now and then, and I expect to take on other writing assignments and projects, and perhaps ultimately to collect some of my Town Topics articles into a book that reflects Princeton.

I plan to continue living in Princeton, having lived here 40 years. I love this town, which is much more home to me than the town in which I grew up. As I return to the sidelines as a Princeton resident, I will continue to watch with interest all that is happening in our community.

Something Special Needed

I hope that one day very soon the mayors and the two governing bodies get together and plan something special for the community. It could be a parade,

Continued on Next Page



Barbara L. Johnson
Closing Out Career at Town Topics

followed by a picnic and fireworks, or a band concert followed by an ice cream social, but it should be festive, the very nicest party that our elected officials can dream up for us. It should be for all of us, and it should be a present, a gift from the town to its citizens, something to help us rejoice in being a part of this town.

Yes, we have Communiiversity Day, but that is the Arts Council fostering the arts and helping us interact with the University. Yes, there is the Unity Day Parade, which celebrates the diversity among us, and yes, there is the Firemen's Parade, which celebrates our volunteer firemen. What we need, I think, is something that gives us the opportunity to celebrate ourselves as Princeton residents.

Wanted: Community Building

Surely there could be a line item in the municipal budgets for "civic pride." West Windsor and South Brunswick both have open air concerts in the summer time as do many towns around the country. Princeton Shopping Center and Carnegie Center both sponsor open air concerts, but the space is limited, and these concerts are about drawing shoppers, not building community.

I feel our town badly needs community building. The most recent vote on Consolidation tore into the fabric of Princeton more deeply than previous votes, and it was not followed, as was the 1979 vote, by calls from elected officials and members of the study commission for Princeton to act as a single community even though consolidation had been defeated.

As was noted by the 1996 commission, we have a strong allegiance to one community. When we are away, we tell those whom we meet that we come from Princeton, and we are proud of that fact. We live in one area code with one zip code. Our children go to Princeton public or private schools.

We shop in Princeton businesses, borrow books from the Princeton Public Library, take our ill to Princeton doctors with admission privileges at Princeton Medical Center. Many of our most notable citizens are buried in Princeton Cemetery.

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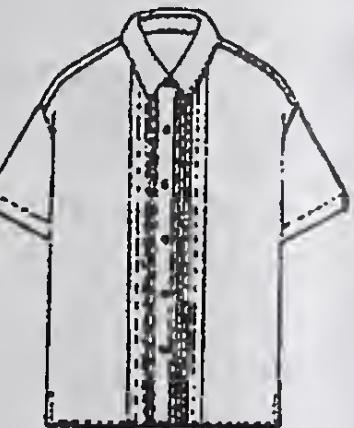
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Wish for Less Divisiveness

As I rejoin the sidelines (I was an ordinary Princeton resident for 18 years before I went to work for Town Topics), what I wish for most is less divisiveness in our town, less partisanship on our governing bodies, less of the prevailing "we/they" attitude (which to me is far more troubling than the increase in traffic), and more emphasis on doing for the community as a whole.

I know that taxes, traffic and trucks are among Princeton residents' biggest concerns, and that Princeton is not alone in having these concerns. And although elected officials must always be prudent and careful in spending the taxpayers' dollar, I would urge elected officials to not only be on the lookout to pare the budget to the bone and hold the tax increase to the bare minimum (the budget was pared to the bone last year), but to look for ways to educate us taxpayers.

We must understand that it is through our taxes that we obtain the things we want and need in our community — like a topnotch recreation program, an outstanding public library, a well-equipped fire department and housing for the elderly.

These things are the infrastructure of the community in the same way that sewers and roads are infrastructure, and they warrant our attention and our dollars. Citizens and elected officials might also put their energies toward getting New Jersey to change its reliance on the property tax to meeting its needs through a larger income tax — as several blue ribbon commissions headed by Princeton residents have urged in the past.

I would like to see Princeton treat Princeton University with greater consideration and kindness. The prevailing attitude seems to be that the university has unlimited wealth and power and that it doesn't pay enough taxes. That view overlooks the many

tangible and intangible things the University does for the town. The University is what has drawn so many of us here and along with Princeton Seminary, the Institute for Advanced Study and Westminster Choir College is what makes this town special.

A Gift Was Missing

I was distressed that neither municipality gave Princeton University even a resolution in recognition of its 250th anniversary, let alone a gift. At the bicentennial in 1947, the town gave the University a mace which resides in Nassau Hall and is carried in academic processions. We enjoyed the fireworks, the special concerts, the lectures and the art exhibits. We went to the party but didn't bring a present.

Similarly, I would like to see Princeton treat Princeton Medical Center with greater respect for the difficulties that health care is going through all over this country and for the efforts this institution is making to provide the very best in health care and medical technology for all of us.

I hope my fellow citizens will view change with a little more equanimity and less intense anxiety for their own property values. Princeton has been changing steadily from the time it was a small Quaker settlement along Stony Brook. Change is inevitable and can be a positive thing if we make it so.

Which brings me back to the change here at Town Topics. This newspaper is very fortunate to have Anne Rivera join the editorial staff. She has considerable newspaper experience and has already shown a lively interest in covering the doings of the Township.

I feel confident that with Myrna Bearse, Rob Garver and Jeb Stuart continuing the solid fair-minded writing they have always done, and with the support they receive from the advertising representatives and the composing room, Town Topics is in good hands. We are lucky to have such a paper in our town.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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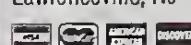
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¹⁶ Six Princeton Families Part of New Program To Prepare Their Children for School Years

Patricia Vasquez, now 3, missed her older brother Apolinar when he started kindergarten at Johnson Park School. She began crying and clinging to her mother. She and her brother Richard, a year older, began to fight.

Two years ago, when a representative of the Family Child Home Program started visiting the Vasquez home on Witherspoon Street, the situation quickly improved.

Two times a week, the program visitor walks through the front door with a book or educational toy, which the child gets to keep. The child sits down and plays with, or is read to by, the specially trained para-professional. Always participating in every step of the activity is the parent or caregiver.

Six Princeton families were part of a pilot effort of the Family Child Home Program. All six graduated last month, and were honored at a luncheon contributed by J.B. Winberle.

All the children were dressed for the occasion. Patricia wore a white satin and tulle dress with flounces that reached up almost to her heart-shaped face with its wide, happy smile. Each child was given a framed certificate of completion, his or her first diploma.

Contributions from Community

The program was run by Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey and was funded in large part through contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

"The target families are in the lower socio-economic groups, where parents may not have had a 12th grade education and are struggling to survive," said Nancy Barnickel of Family and Children's Service. Her enthusiasm and commitment are intense, and it's clear she would like the program to be available to every child who needs it.

Zenaida Vasquez, Patricia's mother, emigrated six years ago from Mexico. She works sporadically as a house cleaner. A petite dark-haired woman, she spoke in quiet tones while waiting for the presentation ceremony to begin. Her comments were translated from Spanish by Jesse Webb, a resident of Princeton and Patricia's visitor.

Patricia has had no pre-school, but Ms. Vasquez said the program has helped her daughter prepare for kindergarten. "Before the kids would be running around, fighting a lot, and they found it hard to spend time in a good way," she said.

Ms. Vasquez said she was taught ways to interact with her children in a positive manner, and that Patricia learned her colors and other things, as well as how to play alone.

"She wanted the visitor to come every day, and would get upset when she was not coming. I would have to explain that she would be here another day," said Ms. Vasquez.

A Structured Curriculum

The Family Child Home Program strives to model effective parent-child interaction, said Ms. Barnickel. It serves children ages 18 to 36 months and is built around a structured curriculum of educational toys and books.

"One of the contentions of the program is that parents are their children's first teachers," she said. "Some parents may feel they do not have too much to offer, and they wait for the child to enter the school system. These kids by that time are far behind their

peers. The first three years are so important.

"The home visitors come two times a week for two years, and help parents realize they can have an impact on their children's learning," she said. "The program also makes parents feel they themselves want to know more, and some sign up for ESL or look for a job. It's empowering."

Elizabeth Randall's daughter Shellbe not only learned her numbers, colors and shapes, said her mother, but she moved forward a long way in overcoming her shyness. When her program visitor first arrived, Shellbe was afraid of her. Within two years, the little girl had conquered much of her shyness and is now in pre-school.

Sulma Quiroz, mother of Oscar, said that she had seen "with great joy" how her son has progressed in his learning and in skills with books and games.

Hillside Road resident Sarah D'Andrea is the mother of Gregory Griffis, 4. She works at the YMCA after-school program and is studying to be a special education teacher.

While Gregory was learning from the toys and books brought by the program visitor, Ms. D'Andrea said she too was learning. The program provided her with ideas on how to have more one-on-one dealings with her son, and how to encourage him to become actively involved with what he was doing. "He really got interested in learning, and he was taught to have patience with what he was doing," she said.

The graduation also honored Jefel Rice, a ninth grader whose mother works long hours and wasn't always available for the program. Jefel was so devoted to his younger brother, Tyler Nkadi, that he volunteered to work with him and the program visitor.

Continuation is Goal

Ms. Barnickel hopes to begin the program again in September, but needs money to run it. One source she will target is corporations. Their support is critical, she said, or the program will not continue. She is also looking for families interested in having a child participate.

It costs \$4,000 to sponsor a child for two years, and she hopes individuals or clubs will step in with sponsorship.

Families interested in enrolling in the project should call Alma Garcia, program coordinator, at 924-2798. To make a contribution, or sponsor a child, call Nancy Barnickel at 448-0056. —Myrna K. Bearse

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Johnson Park School Is an Ideal Site For Teaching About the Environment



"STATE-OF-THE-ART" PAVILION: The new pavilion at Johnson Park, an outdoor classroom, includes running water, electricity, cable television hook-ups, data lines for Internet access, and fiber optics. It is available to all students in the Princeton Regional School District.

Environmental education isn't one of the traditional three R's, but few today would question the need to provide it. And Johnson Park School — located off Rosedale Road and surrounded by acres of woods, streams, and wetlands — is an ideal place for hands-on teaching about the environment.

Today, students can look out the windows of their one-story brick schoolhouse and see dozens of bird houses, an art garden, a grove of disease-resistant elm trees, and even a baby sequoia brought from Muir Woods. Plans are in the works for the development of still more projects that relate to the protection and enjoyment of the environment.

Johnson Park's kindergarteners through fifth graders can walk up the hill from the school, past the playground, to a new outdoor pavilion that virtually begs to be described as "state of the art."

It is designed for outdoor use by classes, and includes cable television hookup, telephone jacks, data lines for Internet access and, for future use, fiber optics. It also includes student tables, teacher demonstration areas, electricity, and running water.

The pavilion, which cost approximately \$20,000, was built with money raised by the Johnson Park PTO, largely through the silent auctions that are held every two years.

"We welcome every school to use the pavilion," said Johnson Park Principal John Kazmark. "We are telling all the schools that the Johnson Park property and the pavilion are a resource for the entire district."

He envisions wide use at every grade level. High schoolers, for example, might arrive at Johnson Park, don rubber boots that are available at the school, walk to Stony Brook to do some experiments, and then return to the pavilion to discuss their findings with their teachers.

In addition to the boots, Johnson Park will have on hand scientific equipment which will enable students to take readings of such things as stream speed, oxygen level and water purity. These readings will interact with a laptop computer to allow on-the-spot analysis.

25 Acres to Explore

The school's property consists of 15 acres, but there is access to ten additional ones. The land includes woods, wetlands, Stony Brook, and virtually any kind of mid-Atlantic habitat students might want to study.

Among the 60 birdhouses that dot the school's grounds are a number of bluebird boxes. "We have our first nesting bluebird, and a teacher said this was the first time she has seen nesting bluebirds in her 50 years in New Jersey," said Dr. Kazmark.

Goldfinches visit en masse. One day, 13 were spotted at one feeder. Specific foods are set out to attract the various bird species.

This summer will see the construction of nature trails that will lead into the woods and wetlands surrounding the property. The trails will provide walks of a half hour, one hour, and two hours. Plaques will be set into the ground giving information about the habitat. The cost of all future environmental development of the Johnson Park property will be borne by the school's PTO, said Dr. Kazmark.

A number of groups are helping with the design and development of the trails, including Sigma Psi, an organization of scientists who volunteer time to help with schools; and the School Yards Habitat Program, an arm of the National Wildlife Federation.

Dr. Kazmark hopes the trails will be completed by the fall. All will be open to the public.

A garden area planted last spring near the school includes a small sequoia from Muir Woods. It is growing inside a planter that has been placed in the ground because the tree needs to be brought inside in the winters until it reaches ten feet. Since the largest redwood in New Jersey is on the Princeton University campus, Dr. Kazmark feels that the Johnson Park specimen has a very good chance of surviving.

An art garden, which evokes the ambience of a Japanese garden, has already been developed at the school. Here, students and others will be able to gather before they head out onto the trails. The garden will also be used by art classes.

Something for Woodpeckers

Even a dead tree on the property has its role in environmental education, said Dr. Kazmark. It attracts woodpeckers.

Another environmental education project is field succession, in which grassy areas will be allowed to grow wild for several years. This will demonstrate which trees will cut through from the surrounding forest and which will remain. Dr. Kazmark said field succession will make it possible to see the forest's natural growth pattern had it been allowed to grow freely, and that students could get a sense of what the property might have looked like 100 years ago.

In the midst of a field near the school is a grove of young elm trees that have been developed to be resistant to disease. A number have already been harvested and planted in various places in Princeton. Others continue to thrive and grow beneath their scabards of ghostly white deer tubes.

Looking around at the fields and woods surrounding the new pavilion, Dr. Kazmark said he is often told by people who see the property for the first time that it is a wonderful resource. With the help of parents, staff, students, and others, the school has embarked on developing its unique environmental character and has made a commitment to sharing it with the entire district.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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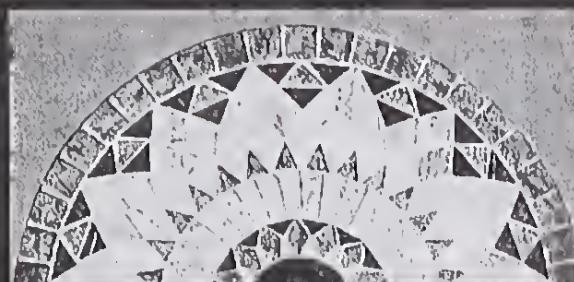
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

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Smith-Hendrickson. Susan Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Benton of Greensburg, Pa., and Robert R. Smith III of Naples, Fla., to Douglas Stanton Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hendrickson, Gallop Road.

Ms. Smith graduated from Hempfield Area High School and Bucknell University. She is the small-business editor of the San Francisco Business Times, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Hendrickson, a graduate of Princeton High School and Harvard College, received an M.B.A. from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business. He is a financial consultant for Charles Schwab & Company.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

She is a second grade teacher at Riverside Elementary School in Princeton.

Both Ms. Smith and Mr. Hendrickson were formerly employed by Arthur Andersen and Co. in Washington, D.C.

A March 1998 wedding is planned in Greensburg, Pa.

Armstrong-Jarzyna. Mary Jarzyna, daughter of Mary Lou Jarzyna and Frank Jarzyna of Plainsboro, to Blake Armstrong, son of Rodney and Lois Armstrong of Robbinsville; April 5 at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Skillman, the Rev. Greg Malovetz officiating.

Ms. Jarzyna, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Iowa State University. She is a junior architect with Michael Landau Associates in Princeton.

Mr. Armstrong, a graduate of Steinert High School and Drexel University, is a senior support technical engineer with Dow Jones and Company Inc.

A September wedding is planned.

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The bridegroom, a graduate of Concord High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Hampshire. He is employed in the operations department of McMaster-Carr Supply Co.

After a honeymoon in St. Lucia, West Indies, the couple lives in Plainsboro.

Mather-Leach. Courtney Boyce Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Mather II, Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, to Theodore John Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin M. Leach of Greenfield, Mass.

Ms. Mather, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor of arts in international politics and economics from Middlebury College. She owns a computer consulting business, Colorado Software Development, in Vail, Colo.

Mr. Leach graduated from Deerfield Academy and received a bachelor of arts in physics from Middlebury College. He is a physics and mathematics teacher at Vail Mountain School in Colorado.

An August wedding is planned.

Mackerer-Ferlise. Mary Mackerer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl R. Mackerer, Spruce Drive, Pennington, to Frank Ferlise, son of Rose Ferlise of Hamilton and the late George Ferlise.

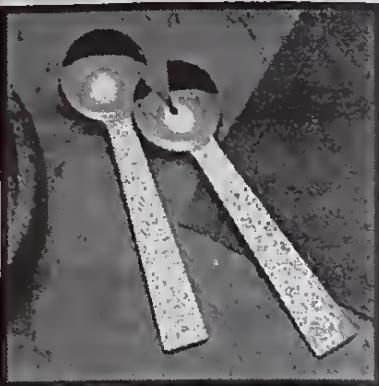
Ms. Mackerer is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Iowa State University. She is a junior architect with Michael Landau Associates in Princeton.

Mr. Ferlise, a graduate of Steinert High School and Drexel University, is a senior support technical engineer with Dow Jones and Company Inc.

A September wedding is planned.



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MAILBOX

**Borough Police Department Commended
For Efforts of Its Neighborhood Bike Patrol**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Tom Michoud, Chief of the Borough Police Department.

I am writing to commend you and the members of your department for the efforts of the bike patrol in the John Witherspoon neighborhood. Clay Street in particular and the other neighborhoods are quieter and more friendly to all of the residents.

The police take the time to speak with the youngsters and most importantly to listen to them. This program coupled with the DARE program will go a long way towards making the neighborhood policeman a friend to our young people, someone in whom they can trust. We all need to work with the police department to change the notion that a policeman is someone to be feared.

I hope that this program will continue as long as weather permits.

HENRY PANNELL
Chief of Maintenance
Princeton Housing Authority

**Suggestion to Restrict Loud Equipment
Resonates Well With Some Princetonians**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wholeheartedly second Helmut Schwab's great suggestion (letter July 2, 1997) to restrict loud noise-producing equipment during certain periods of the day and on Sundays. To his list, I would like to add the well-amplified music (noise) from the bands playing at the Eating Clubs on Prospect Street that can be heard more than a mile away. Obviously, the plowing of roads during snows or removing fallen power lines or other emergencies should be permitted. But offering our citizens periods of tranquility will be well worth the effort. Let's give it a try.

THOMAS C. SOUTHERLAND, JR.
Western Way

**Thanks to The Many Who Helped Make
The June 1997 Fete a Great Success**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As Chairs of the 1997 June Fete to benefit The Medical Center at Princeton, we would like to thank so many for truly making last Saturday's Hollywood Fete a great success. We thank the steering committee for their advice and guidance, our committee chairs for their many months of hard work, all the volunteers for their time and energy, the area corporations who generously underwrote areas, retail stores who donated their time, supplies and manpower, the businesses that took ads in our program book, and the support staff at The Medical Center who help make the Fete happen. We also want to thank the entire community who came to the Fete and made it such a fun-filled family day. We thank you all.

JACKIE MASS and PAT NEWMAN
1997 June Fete Chairs

**Independence Day Celebration for Princeton
Should be Supported by Community Leaders**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again the lack of any celebration of our country's independence is conspicuously lacking in Princeton. There were no fireworks, no parade, no patriotic readings, not even a remembrance of the two signers of the Declaration of Independence who were from Princeton. The encampment at Battlefield Park was nice but alone, not befitting the occasion.

Why is there such reluctance by our elected officials to organize or even support a Fourth of July celebration? Two years ago Kate Warren, a private citizen, took it upon herself to raise money and produce a fireworks display for the town. It was widely attended and created a celebration atmosphere everywhere downtown.

The following year, the "Y" refused to allow the fireworks to be launched from their property, citing potential liability and insurance expenses, and our elected school board couldn't find enough space on our large adjoining athletic fields to view the fireworks.

Why aren't our elected officials providing the leadership and encouragement for these events? Why is the University silent during such an auspicious occasion? They can celebrate every other manner of historical anecdote related to their 250th anniversary but not John Witherspoon. There is something very basic that is lacking in a community's leaders, when, with all the public and private resources available to it, they cannot even organize a suitable Independence Day celebration.

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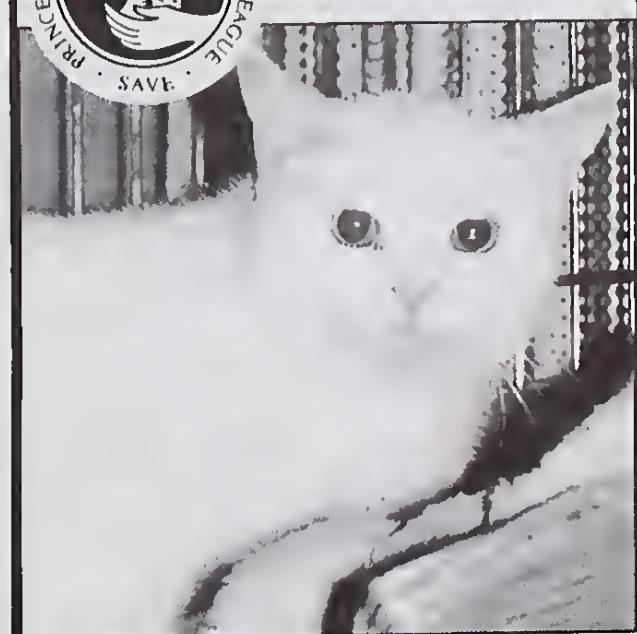
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Gracious Living Interiors Highlight Heart of America

The look is romantic, elegant, gracious, and always welcoming. Heart of America, 370 West Bridge Street in New Hope, Pa., with deep-seated upholstery, knows how to please its customers.

"We make sure that everyone who comes into the store feels just as welcome as if we were welcoming them into our own home," says co-owner and interior decorator, Melinda Kuehne.

She and her husband and partner, Hal Kuehne, have been a design team since their college days in 1975, and many of the Kuehne's own designs are on display at the store. Achieving a lovely

IT'S NEW To Us

ambiance filled with quality products has been a key to their success.

"We had started our own company in college," recalls Mrs. Kuehne. "We designed accessories, including decorative screens, and then in 1983, we opened our first store in New Hope. We've been at our current location for 10 years."

"I had always designed things," she adds, "and now we continue to design upholstered pieces and bedding ensembles. One thing has just led to another."

Their work has also been featured in many design magazines (including the current "Design New Jersey"), and they have lectured and participated in TV and radio panels on design. In addition, they have created rooms for many designer showhouses, among them, Princeton Showhouses for 12 years.

Attention to Detail

Heart of America is filled with a wonderful selection of furniture, accessories, and gifts, carefully chosen and arranged in room ensembles, with attention to detail.

"Typically, our design clients have been in our showroom," reports Mrs. Kuehne. "This is the advantage of having a showroom. Customers are familiar with our store and enjoy our type of design."

Liveable and Beautiful

Mrs. Kuehne's projects encompass all sizes and types, including beach houses and estates from Bucks County to Long Island to Palm Beach.

"We have every kind of project, from window treatments and accessorizing to one room to an entire house," she notes. "I find that for the last few years, the trend is that there is no trend. Everyone is very comfortable with who they are. The style is very eclectic. The look is often classic or formal, but here, and include eggplant, comfortable, practical, always creams, whites, and lots of very liveable and beautiful silk."

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GRACIOUS LIVING: "We are a home furnishings lifestyle store, and we have an extensive line of lamps, fine art, bedding, upholstered furniture, and gift items." Interior decorator Melinda Kuehne, co-owner with her husband, Hal Kuehne, of Heart of America in New Hope, stands near an iron chandelier, with Tuscany finish, "nicely scaled for the foyer or great room."

are using decorators today.

"I think many people recognize, appreciate, and respect the work of a professional. Also, many clients are looking to be different, and designers will help them to be different."

Two elements are necessary for the successful decorator, according to Mrs. Kuehne.

"One is the ability to really listen, and two, to be able to see in your mind's eye what it will all become."

She advises clients to design a room "around something you love" and go on from there. The final outcome is then a pleasure both for the client and the decorator.

"It's wonderful when they are pleased with the results," she says, "and I really enjoy it

when the clients allow the creativity to flow. This is exciting. Also, I enjoy the give and take with the customers. They have great ideas. Part of my job is to present options which they might not be aware of. It can be a matter of educating.

"This is a wonderful job. You make people happy."

Heart of America also holds parties for customers twice a year, in the fall and on Valentine's Day, at the showroom. Special events, refreshments, and new lines and products are all offered, and these are always festive occasions.

Gift certificates are available. Heart of America is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5. 215-862-3304.

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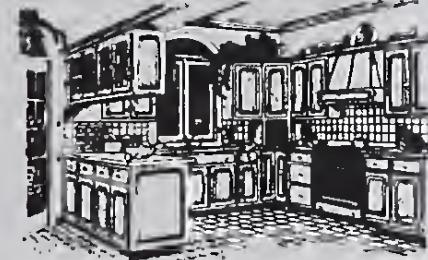
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Carvers Take-Out Restaurant Offers Tasty Homemade Items

A loaf of soup and a loaf of chili are just two of the intriguing items you will find at Carvers, the new take-out restaurant on Nassau Street.

"We hollow out a loaf of Pannell bread and fill it with our homemade chili or soup, and it's delicious. Just don't forget to eat the bowl!" explains owner, Jim Parmiter, with a smile.

"Actually, our soups are even more popular than I expected," he adds. "I did not expect the great popularity of the self-service soup bar in the summer months. I knew they'd be popular in the winter when we'll have five to seven soups."

Mr. Parmiter, who has been in the food business for 18 years, is a Somerville native, and also owns another Carvers in Research Park on Route 206. In addition, he handles corporate food services for the Princeton Pike Corporate Center on Lenox Drive, and some years ago, he owned Bassett's Original Turkey restaurant in Princeton Forestal Village.

Opened two years ago, the Research Park Carvers has proved so popular that he decided to try out another.

"In two years, it has grown tremendously. Everyone eats there!"

Good for Business

"One of my customers there has an office above the restaurant," he adds. "He is a good friend of Ray and Elsie Pang, owners of The Orchid Pavilion, and who own this building. He knew this was going to be available, and he suggested Carvers to the Pangs. He made the introduction, and they came to check out Carvers. They loved the food, cleanliness and service, and so here I am. I like being in downtown Princeton."

The building at 235 Nassau Street also houses two other restaurants, Emerald Coffee Company and Thai Village. Mr. Parmiter believes the three restaurants, located in close proximity, are good for business.

"I think it's great, and I believe it brings more people here and for everyone. Also, we are doing soups, salads, and sandwiches for the Emerald Coffee Company."

"We are very encouraged," he adds. "In this very short time of just over a month, it is beyond what I hoped for. And we already have a lot of repeat business. The word-of-mouth is great, and every day gets busier. It's really exciting."

He reports that customers of all ages are coming in throughout the day and evening for the fresh-roasted turkey, fresh-baked bread and variety of tasty homemade items. Carvers is doing a very active lunchtime business, as well as after work, and late evening.

"We roast our turkey and our beef right here," explains Mr. Parmiter. "We have fresh-baked bread sliced to order. It's not pre-sliced. There are five different breads, and with no additives or preservatives. We also have grilled chicken breast or special sandwich roll-ups, for example with fresh mozzarella, sun dried tomatoes, grilled breast of chicken, roasted peppers, and Balsamic dressing in Greek flat bread."

"We offer specials every day," he continues, "and we have a lot of ethnic dishes. We have a real mix of items. People are now asking that we fax our list of specials to them."

Among the most popular items at Carvers are vegetarian chili, vegetarian lasagne, fresh-roasted turkey, fresh-roasted beef — both sandwiches and platters — and the homemade soups.

"We also have a quality cheese steak and a marinated chicken sandwich that have become favorites, as well as a great taco salad," reports Mr. Parmiter.

Turkey Monster

Customers have also been very pleased by the price range at Carvers. As Mr. Parmiter says, "Our menu has nothing over \$6. You could get soup and a hearty slice of bread for less than \$2.50. It makes eating out very affordable."

Soup starts at \$1.49, an average sandwich is \$4, with the turkey monster sandwich (turkey, cranberry sauce, and stuffing) \$4.99. The roast turkey dinner with two side orders is \$5.99.

"I think that people are finding that the freshness and



SOUP'S ON: Soups, sandwiches, and salads are the specialties at Carvers, the new take-out restaurant on Nassau Street. "We look for the best ingredients we can find, and we make everything from scratch," says owner Jim Parmiter.

taste of our food and the pay for, bring their friends value are very appealing," he adds.

"Also, our staff works very hard. They take pride in offering quality products. People see us work hard at what we do, and we develop a good reputation.

"This is what happened at the Research Park Carvers. We have people there like John Thomas, the manager and hands-on chef. He does a phenomenal job of building sales and customer relations.

"Also," he continues, "I'm a hands-on owner, and this is important. I'm the day manager, and I'm also usually here during the dinner hour. This input has made me successful. I welcome it. I follow their guidance, and I never take offense at criticism. It all helps us to build a better business, and please the customers."

Carvers is open Sunday through Thursday 11 to 10:30, Friday and Saturday until midnight. 252-1152.

—Jean Stratton

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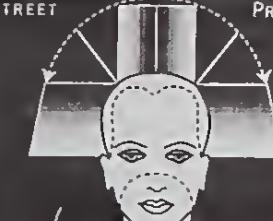
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IN PLAY AT McCARTER: From left are Mark Rifkin as Cletis, Josh Baty as Roy and Bill Reeves as Ray in "Lone Star," a one-act play by James McClure to be presented by McCarter Theatre Outreach along with Mr. McClure's "Laundry and Bourbon." Performances are Thursday, July 12, at 7:30; Saturday, July 13, at 2 and 7:30; and Sunday, July 13, at 7:30.

Samuel Barber Opera "Vanessa" Completes Opera Festival Season

Opera Festival of New Jersey will present Samuel Barber's *Vanessa*, directed by Albert Takazauckas with Rosalind Elias in the role of the Old Baroness. *Vanessa* will open Saturday, July 12, at 8 in Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, and will have two additional performances, Friday, July 18, at 8, and Sunday, July 20, at 2.

Gian Carlo Menotti, librettist for *Vanessa*, described the opera as "the story of two women, Vanessa and Erika, caught in the central dilemma which faces every human being: whether to fight for one's ideals to the point of shutting oneself off from reality, or compromise with what life has to offer, even lying to oneself for the mere sake of living."

Ms. Elias originated the role of Erika in the premiere pro-

duction of *Vanessa* at the Metropolitan Opera. Her credits include numerous roles at the Met, including winning an Emmy as the Witch in *Hansel and Gretel*, a PBS "Live from the Met" presentation. She continues to sing for the Metropolitan Opera and recently directed a production of *Regina* for the New York City Opera.

Elizabeth Hynes will perform the role of Vanessa. Her career includes creating the role of Dona Elena in the world premiere of *The Conquistador* with San Diego

MUSIC & THEATRE

Opera. She is well known for her interpretation of the Countess in *The Marriage of Figaro*, which she has performed at numerous opera companies, including New York City Opera.

Laura Tucker, a Sony ES Fellowship recipient as well as two-time recipient of Richard Tucker Foundation study grants, has been cast as Erika. Others in the cast are Stephen Mark Brown as Anatol and David Evitts as the Old Doctor. Mr. Brown has performed the title role in *Don Carlos* for L'Opéra de Lyon and L'Opéra de Nice and will perform in a new production and video of *Louise* at the Chatelet in Paris. Mr. Evitts recently performed in the Metropolitan Opera's productions of *Tosca* and *Andrea Chenier* and continues at the Metropolitan this fall in *The Elixir of Love*, *Peter Grimes* and *Manon*.

Mr. Takazauckas has directed many Opera Festival productions in the past years, including *The Lighthouse*, *Turn of the Screw* and *The Rake's Progress*. The conductor is Hal France, who worked with Opera Festival in past productions including *Rigoletto* and *The Rake's Progress*. He is currently artistic director of Opera Omaha.

Sets are by Karen TenEyck, costumes by Baker Smith and lighting by F. Mitchell Dana.

Single ticket prices range

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE Fri., July 11-Thurs., July 17

For schedule of Wed., 7/9 & Thurs., 7/10 please refer to previous week.

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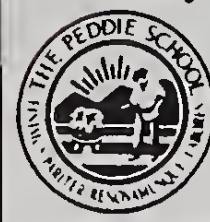
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Cosi fan tutte: Fiordiligi's aria: "Come scoglio immoto resta"

Die Zauberflöte: Overture, Pamina's aria: "Ach, ich fühl's es ist verschwunden"

Don Giovanni: Donno Anno recitative and aria: "Crudele! Ah no, mio bene. Non mi dir, bell' idol mio", Overture

Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K. 201

PROGRAM 2 - FLUTE AND HARP CONCERTO

July 18, 8pm

Zdenek Macal, conductor; Bart Feller, flute; Karen Stern, harp

Symphony No. 30 in D Major, K. 202

Concerto for Flute and Harp in C Major, K. 299

Symphony No. 31 in D Major, K. 297, "Paris"

PROGRAM 3 - VIOLINIST PINCHAS ZUKERMAN

July 25, 8pm

Zdenek Macal, conductor; Pinchos Zukerman, violin

Symphony No. 32 in G Major, K. 318

Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K. 216

Symphony No. 33 in B-flat Major, K. 319

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Opera Festival of New Jersey Stages Bold Production of Gounod's "Faust"

Punk-styled demons undulated and pranced for Satan, who wore a black boot on one foot and a cloven hoof on the other. A statue of the Virgin Mary came to life and swooned when one of the faithful fell from grace. Wine flowed magically and profusely from a stone image of Bacchus. Highlights from an MTV video? No, just some of the stage effects in a bold production of Gounod's *Faust* at the New Jersey Opera Festival on Saturday evening.

The second of the Festival's three operas, *Faust* provides the season's big dose of Romanticism. Juxtaposed with Rossini's lighthearted *Cinderella* and Samuel Barber's modern *Vanessa*, Gounod's work satisfies the taste for grand sentiment and lush, lyrical melodies.

Tenor William Joyner turned in a strong performance in the title role. Thoughtful in serene moments and aggressive in agitated passages, Mr. Joyner created a *Faust* with a compelling persona — passionate and intense, yet vulnerable.

Soprano Rebecca Caine brought a clear, sweet tone to the role of Marguerite. Except for passages in her strong high range, her voice did not adequately fill the auditorium during her solos. But she carried the duets and quartets she sang in with a confident and natural sense of ensemble singing.

Bass Kelly Anderson was a boisterous, dominating Satan. Richly costumed and responsible for keeping seven mischievous demons in line, he mastered a very challenging stage role. The lower range of his voice was not strong enough, leading to a few anticlimactic moments, but his

performance in general was impressive.

Strong supporting performances were provided by Andrew Schroeder as Valentin, whose Act I aria garnered enthusiastic applause, Danièle LeBlanc as Siebel, and Natalie Arduino as Marthe. The Festival Chorus swarmed, swilled, and sang capably through many crowd scenes and excelled as the heavenly choir in the closing act.

Support for Singers

Under conductor Ward Holmquist, the Festival Orchestra supported the singers with grace and warmth. The interpretation of the music as a whole, however, was rather staid and could have been more forceful. In Romantic opera one counts on the orchestra to rouse itself during tense moments, but Saturday evening's ensemble was rather tame.

The scenery, costumes, and stage direction added up, in the end, not so much to a powerful and focused vision as to a collection of interesting, sometimes ingenious effects. The writhing of statues — the Virgin Mary in Act 2 and the crucified Christ and thieves in Act 3 — made a profound impact. Other ideas were less effective, such as having Marguerite deliver her baby onstage and having the characters crawl on the floor to no very useful purpose.

The Festival's production of *Vonessa*, the final opera of the summer opening on July 12, promises to be particularly engaging, with Albert Takazauckas directing, Hal France conducting, and a number of talented young singers in the cast.

—Linda Tyler

"Oklahoma!" Next At Bucks Co. Playhouse

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Oklahoma!* will open Wednesday, July 9, and run through Sunday, July 27.

Oklahoma! is set in Indian territory after the turn of the century. The simple plot

focuses on who will take Laurey to the box social. Will it be the upstanding Curly, or will it be the despicable Jud Fry. A secondary plot centers on man-crazy Ado Annie Carnes, cowboy Will Parker and peddler Ali Hakim.

Filled with some of the most memorable songs in American musical theatre, *Oklahoma!* includes audience favorites such as "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're In Love," and the title song.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8; Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2.

Tickets are \$17 for all performances except Saturday at 5, which is \$19, and Saturday at 9, which is \$20. Discounts are available to groups and senior citizens.

For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

Three Different Bands At Shopping Center

The free concert series sponsored by the Princeton Shopping Center on Thursday evenings continues with three different bands during July. The concerts are held from 6 to 8 in the courtyard. The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs.

The up and coming recording band Granian will be featured Thursday, July 10, playing rock/pop music with a world flair. On Thursday, July 17, the Daisy Jug Band will coax music from unlikely objects such as garden hoses, washboards, tubs, whistles and kazoo to complement their bluegrass music.

The series continues on Thursday, July 24, with the 16-piece big band Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight. It will conclude Thursday, July 31 with authentic Dixieland jazz by the Rhythm Kings directed by Jerry Rife.

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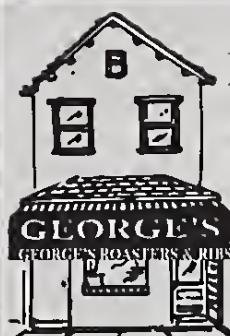
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The concert is sponsored by The Greater Hightstown-East Windsor Improvement Project with Comcast and First Union. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the William Mount-Burke Theatre at The Peddie School. Free hot dogs, soda and popcorn will be available from 5 to 7.

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with NJSO principal flutist Award, was presented in a Bart Feller and harpist Karen New York debut recital at Stern as guest soloists for Weill Recital Hall. She is also Mozart's Flute and Harp Concerto in C Major, K. 299. The program will also feature a law degree from Rutgers University School of Law.

Mozart's Symphony No. 30 in D Major, K. 202 and Symphony No. 31 in D Major, K. 297, Paris.

Mr. Feller is entering his ninth season as principal flute of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Jupiter Symphony and St. Paul Chamber Orchestra as well as the NJSO. A member of the Aspen Wind Quintet, Mr. Feller has performed with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, New York Philharmonic and the Marlboro Music Festival. He is on the music faculty at Rutgers University.

Amadeus Anecdotes, pre-concert discussions on the life and music of Mozart, will take place one hour prior to the performance and Cafe Mozart will serve Viennese treats in the lobbies before the concert and during intermission.

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Brentano String Quartet at Richardson Auditorium

Brentano String Quartet With Guest Pianist

The third in the series of free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will take place on Tuesday, July 15, with a performance by the Brentano String Quartet and guest artist Thomas Sauer, piano.

Winner of the first Cleveland Quartet Award, the 1995 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and the Martin E. Segal Award, the Brentano is the first quartet-in-residence at New York University. Mr. Sauer, a regular performer with the violinist Midori, is a member of the piano faculty at Mannes College of Music. The program features Mozart's String Quartet in E-flat major, K. 428; the String Quartet no. 3 by Bartók; and Schumann's Piano Quartet in E-flat major, opus 47.

Funhouse Band Next In West Windsor Series

West Windsor Bicentennial free summer concert series Summer Sounds 1997 continues on Wednesday, July 16 at 7 in the West Windsor Community Park on Hightstown Road with the Funhouse band playing.

Funhouse will play a wide variety of popular music during its two hour performance. Attendees are urged to bring chairs or blankets.

This tenth annual Bicentennial concert series is sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Department and several corporate sponsors.

For information call 799-6141.

Three Films on Tibet To Benefit Refugees

The Princeton Area Friends of Tibet will present a Tibetan Food and Film Festival on Friday, July 11, at 7, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Admission is \$5.

Three short films will be shown: The Lost Mystery, The Bamboo Curtain Falls and Future of Tibet. Proceeds will benefit Tibetan refugee children in Pokhara, Nepal and the Ladakh region of India. For information, call 538-0960.

The Princeton Area Friends of Tibet was established in 1992 to promote awareness of the political situation in Tibet and to introduce people to the richness of Tibet's threatened culture. Meetings, which are open to the public, are held at the Princeton Public Library at 7 every second Tuesday of the month.

Zumbrunn Jazz Trio At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present Jazz Café with the Karen Fanta Zumbrunn Jazz Trio Thursday, July 17, at 7:30. The concert is for all ages and will include audience participation.

Dr. Zumbrunn was educated at Ohio State University, Harvard University, the Sorbonne and the University of California at Berkeley. She has worked with Kenny Clarke, Chet Baker, Don Byas, Herb Geller and well-known European musicians.

The program is free and open to the public but registration is required. For information and to register call 924-7073.

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All Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts take place at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of two per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6:30 on the day of the concert only.

Admission to the auditorium begins at 7:15. Concertgoers are encouraged to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert.

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Summer Concerts Continue This Week At Bristol Chapel

The summer concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues with a week of musical events including two piano recitals; a Hymn Sing; a Summer Sing; a choral recital and a recital of music for harpsichord, lute and recorder. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are free and will begin at 7:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

A Hymn Sing conducted by Donival Brown will be held Monday, July 14. Mr. Brown is director of the Trenton Symphony Chorus and director of music ministry at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Mercerville. A frequent guest lecturer at liturgical music workshops, he received a bachelor's degree from Westminster and a master's degree from Trenton State College.



Point Cross Folk Music Band at Stony Brook

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"DAEDALUS," 1990, by Alexander Liberman, a steel sculpture painted red, is included in the "Summer 1997 Exhibition" at Grounds For Sculpture, 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton, from July 22 through September 14.

ART

Hopewell Frame Shop Will Move in October

Abby Frantz, owner of the Hopewell Frame Shop at 48 West Broad Street in Hopewell, has announced she will relocate the shop to a circa-1890 building at 24 West Broad Street early in October. Ms. Frantz founded her business at its present location in 1979, and expanded into adjoining space in 1981.

The 24 West Broad Street location was originally the site of a carriage factory and a small home. Until recently, it was a three-unit apartment building.

Ms. Frantz said she plans to maintain the Victorian look of the building, fully restore the spindles and gingerbread on the building's front porch and do major landscaping on the grounds. The first floor of the building, which will be the new home of the shop, will be restored as close to the original floor plan as possible. A rental apartment with a private entrance will occupy the second floor.

In order to reduce inventory prior to the move, the shop has put much of its artwork on a special sale through the month of August.

Summer Art Camps Now at Arts Council

The Arts Council's Summer Art Camps in July offer a multi-faceted curriculum for young people ages 5 to 16 in drawing, The Artist's Eye, July 14-19; painting, Becoming a Modern Master, July

21-25; and collage and construction, Water Water Everywhere, July 28-August 1.

In each camp students will not only learn hands-on techniques for creating imaginative art work, but will also gain an age-appropriate education in art history.

To register or for information call 924-8777.

Exhibits

Cranbury resident Lee Stang Harr will exhibit her paintings at the Gratiella Gallery at The Forrestal at Princeton beginning July 7. "Southwest Sojourn," a collection of florals and landscapes inspired by Ms. Harr's annual trips to New Mexico, runs through September 1. A reception will be held for Ms. Harr on Friday, July 11, from 5 to 6:30.

Long known as a portrait painter, Ms. Harr traveled to New Mexico for the first time 13 years ago. "The joy I get from my visits there, I believe, shows in my work," she said. "My love of flowers combined with the mountains and wonderful space allows me to express myself with happy abandon in a way that no other subject does."

Her colorful, Southwestern United States-inspired pastels and oils have been shown in numerous juried art exhibitions, including those at the Montgomery Arts Council, and the 1860 House, Skillman; and in on-going exhibits at the DeLann Gallery in Plainsboro, The Artful Deposit in Allentown, Cafe Gallery in Burlington, and Southwest Designs in Barnegat Light.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 9

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Outdoor Concert, Shot of Redemption, musical trio; West Windsor Community Park, Hightstown Road, West Windsor. Rain date July 10.

7:30 p.m.: Karen Angle, soprano, Kelly Horsted, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Musical, Oklahoma!, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and 2 and 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Musica Ex Libris, concert of three chamber works based on literary texts; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Thursday, July 10

6-8 p.m.: Rock and popular music by band Granian; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Summer Sounds, The Electric Enchiladas, with area high school bands Leroy and The Defender; Community Park North.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Negro Spirituals and Gospel Song Vespers with Donald Dumbson and Friends; Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: James McClure's Laundry & Bourbon and Lone Star; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Anne-Marie McDermott, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Lerner and Loewe musical Camelot, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, Bye-Bye Birdie, The Newtown Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 11

7:8-15 p.m.: Outdoor concert by First Class Act; Woodlot Park Outdoor amphitheater, New Road, Monmouth Junction.

8 p.m.: Amadeus Festival, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Joanna Johnston, soprano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Gounod's Faust, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: New England String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Saturday, July 12

10 a.m.: Westminster Choir College High School Vocal Institute final concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Karl Megules and the Trenton Brass Quintet; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Near ice skating rink, inside rink if raining.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 13

1:15 p.m.: Carillon concert, Edward M. Nassor, carill

ioneer, National Cathedral, Washington, D.C.; Graduate College.

2 p.m.: Rossini's La Cenerentola (Cinderella), Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

2 p.m.: Concert of classical music from the Chinese and European traditions, Kewei Wang, baritone, Sisi Chen, hammer dulcimer and percussion, Tao Chen, bamboo flute, and Yue-Yue Chorus. Sharon Yuan, director; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 14

7:30 p.m.: Evening of storytelling and song for adults and children age 7 and up by Teresa Whitaker, singer and songwriter; Princeton Public Library.

Tuesday, July 15

7 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Sing-in, Handel's Coronation Anthems I-IV, Craig Denison, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Brentano String Quartet with Thomas Sauer, piano; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event. Free tickets available at 6:30 at box office.

8 p.m.: Summerfest Chamber Players; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, July 16

2 p.m.: Musical, Oklahoma!, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8, and on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, continued hearing on Our Lady of Princeton application; Valley Road building.

7-9 p.m.: Outdoor concert by Funhouse; West Windsor Community Park, Route 571, Princeton Junction.

7:30 p.m.: Eugene Roan, harpsichord, Robert Butts, lute, John Burkhalter, recorder; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Kartik Seshadri, sitar; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, Bye-Bye Birdie, The Newtown Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 17

6-8 p.m.: Daisy Jug Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, continuation of hearing on William Sword application; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice; Princeton Summer Theatre, Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Quintet of the Americas; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

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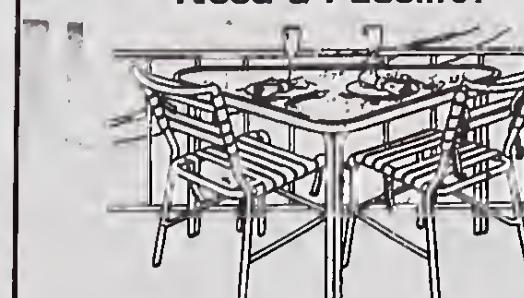
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SPORTS

Sam P. Electric And Tiger's Tale Sit On Top in Rec Hoops

Sam P. Electric and Tiger's Tale surged to the top of the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Basketball League standings on Monday evening, both taking their records to 4-1 as the third week of the season gets going.

Monday evening's games were, without exception, blowouts. Dr. VonDerSchmidt got its first win of the season in the 7 p.m. contest, doubling Princeton Youth Sports 48-24. Former McCristin High School star Budha Coleman scored 17 for the winners with Goldie Goines and Mahogany Mingo netting eight each. Robert Hull and Ott Phanthavong had five apiece for PYS. Both teams now have records of 1-3.

In the middle game, the Billy Hill Band, after an impressive 2-0 start in its inaugural season, continued its slide, falling to 2-2 in a 64-37 loss to Tiger's Tale. Blitz Wooten led the Tiger's Tale charge with 18 points, Pat Davis netted 15, and Darius Young scored 14. For Billy Hill, Jon Herbert scored 16.

In the nightcap, Sam P. stopped Café Piazza 81-63 behind Donnell Lumpkin, who scored 20 first half points and went on to finish the game with 25 total. Lumpkin was not Sam P.'s only weapon, though. Larry McEwen scored 18, Shahid Abdul-Karim netted 12, and Brandon McEwen scored 10. For Café Piazza, for Princeton University start Rich Simkus scored 19.

Wednesday Night

There were no games on Friday, due to the Independence Day holiday. On Wednesday night, however, fans were treated to a pair of close contests. In the opener, PYS earned its first win of the season by beating the Billy Hill Band 54-49. Oliver Register had 13 for the winners, and Phanthavong scored 10. For Billy Hill, Wade Hall and Doug Grover netted 11 apiece.

Sam P. edged formerly undefeated Tiger's Tale 52-50 in the 8 p.m. game, as Brandon McEwen turned in a team-high 20 points. Donnell Lumpkin had 18 for the winners. Darius Young scored a game-high 22 points in a losing effort.

George's Roasters and Ribs recovered from its first loss of the season to beat SMB 69-51 in the final game on Wednesday. Bram Reynolds and Jorge Cajigas led George's with 16 points apiece. Keith Jones scored 15 for 0-4 SMB.

June 30 Contests

Games on June 30 were reported too late for last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS, and are noted here.

In the opener, George's beat Café Piazza 60-52, with Reynolds scoring 16 and his former PHS teammate Kirk Webber scoring 15. For Café, Troy Hottenstein scored 17.

Tiger's Tale whipped Dr. VonDerSchmidt 44-29 in the

REC. LEAGUE

BASKETBALL

W L

	W	L
Sam P. Electric	4	1
Tiger's Tale	4	1
George's R&R	3	1
Billy Hill Band	2	2
Café Piazza	2	2
Dr. V	1	3
PYS	1	3
SMB	0	4

8 p.m. game, with 10 points each from Wooten and Darius Young. Mingo had eight for Dr. V.

In the final game, Sam P. beat SMB 53-46 with 17 points from Lumpkin, 12 from Brandon McEwen, and 11 from Abdul-Karim Jones kept his SMB squad going with 24 of the team's 46 points.

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Post 218 Drops Two In Short Legion Week

In a week of play shortened by the Independence Day Holiday and a Wednesday evening rain storm, Princeton Post 218's American Legion baseball squad saw its record fall to 4-14 with a pair of losses.

On Monday night, against Hopewell Post 339, Post 218 lost another in a growing list of one-run ballgames. In the 5-4 defeat, Princeton wasted a nice effort by pitcher Rob Paun, who allowed eight hits, walked one and struck out four over six full innings.

At the plate, Princeton slugged 13 hits but couldn't push more than four runs across. Post 218 hurt itself in the field, as errors helped account for Hopewell's three unearned runs.

Bennett Fisher and Kyle Gadekar were both 3-for-4 at the plate. Fisher had a double and a run scored, while Gadekar had two RBIs. Jeff Mapps was 2-for-3 with two runs scored, Arthur Gross was 2-for-4 with a run scored. Down 5-1 in the top of the seventh inning, Post 218 managed a five-hit rally and scored three, but couldn't close the gap.

North Trenton Post 458 shellacked three Princeton pitchers for 17 runs a week ago Thursday, banging out 15 hits on the way to a 17-4 win. Gadekar took the loss, pitching seven batters into the third inning, and allowing seven runs on five hits. In relief, R.J. Choppy allowed seven runs on seven hits over four complete innings. Fisher came in in the seventh and allowed three runs on three hits. Eight of North Trenton's 17 runs were unearned, as Princeton committed seven fielding errors.

Rich Wright was 2-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI; Justin Miller was 1-for-3 with a double, a run scored, and

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Perfect Night on Mound For Princeton's King

In the crowd of Little League tournaments being played right now, a particular contest between 11-year-old All-Star squads stood out for one Princeton player. Will King, of North Road, took the mound for Princeton on July 3 and hurled a 10-0 perfect game against West Windsor.

The 10-run rule shortened the contest, but didn't dim the accomplishment of King, who also added an RBI on the offensive side.

"Everybody was hitting, and the support in the field was great," said King. In particular, he mentioned a nice play by center fielder Nathaniel Kerr, who snagged a second-inning line drive to steal a hit from a West Windsor batter.

an RBI; Arthur Gross was 2-for-3 with a triple and an RBI.

Last Wednesday's rained-out game against Hightstown Post 148 was played Tuesday evening, too late for this issue.

On Wednesday, Princeton begins a four-game homestand, hosting Trenton Post 93 at Valley Road Field at 5:45 p.m. On Friday, also at 5:45, Post 218 hosts Mitchell Davis Post 182. On Saturday, West Windsor comes to play an 11 a.m. contest, and on Monday it is Post 458 again, in a 5:45 game. On Tuesday, Post 218 hits the road again, traveling to Ewing to face Post 314.

Princeton Free Wheelers Sponsor Annual Event

The Princeton Free Wheelers 17th annual Princeton Bicycling Event is scheduled for August 2, offering eight different organized bike tours ranging in length from 16 to 100 miles. The event is open to riders of all levels of experience, provided they wear an approved cycling helmet.

The Event begins and ends at Rider University on Route 206 in Lawrence Township. Services to riders include parking, handicapped-accessible restrooms, free bicycle adjustment at the start, cue sheets and road markings, on-call emergency help, and water and snack stops on all routes. Last year, some 1,800 cyclists participated.

The \$20 registration fee includes a meal on return. Advance registration is recommended, and those whose registrations are received by July 18 are entitled to a free T-shirt.

Registration forms are available at area bike shops or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 1204 Princeton, NJ 08542-1204. Call 882-4739 for information.

Youth Hoops Under Way At Community Park

The Princeton Recreation Department's Boy's Summer Basketball League began play on Monday night, with a full four-game slate.

In the Senior Division, the Knights topped Tiger's Tale Jr. 31-19, behind Mark Rosenthal's 11 points and Reggie Daout's 10. Leading the attack for Tigers Tale Jr. was Skyler Dugger, who netted 10.

In the other contest, the Sonics topped SMB Jr., 31-21. The Sonics got 10 points from Buddy Thomas, and eight from Max Sugiera.

Princeton beat Penn 14-8 in the Junior Division, with eight points from Alex Sugiera pacing the winners.

Kentucky put a big hurt on Kansas, 41-4, as Chris Holland scored 16 points. Also for the winners, Mykel Kulkarni scored eight, Michael Onka scored seven, and D.J. Boyer scored six.

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Township Committee Defers Evaluation Of Youth Needs

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder at the Township Committee meeting on Monday evening requested that the Committee engage Peter Matthews, a candidate for a Masters of Divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, to develop an assessment of the health and welfare of Township young people. The cost, she said, would not exceed \$2400.

Mr. Matthews would spend the summer canvassing the Township, speaking with residents about the situation, she explained. He would analyze youth activities and services and would talk with kids. "Like some other segments of our society, young people don't have a voice," the mayor pointed out.

In the fall, Mr. Matthews would submit a written report and recommendations to the Committee, Ms. Tuck-Ponder explained.

While acknowledging the need for a coordinated approach to the needs of young people in both Princeton, Committee members asked for more time to consider appropriate action.

The Mayor warned, "If we continue to ignore the needs of young people, we will start paying in many different ways, including quality of life."

Both teens and pre-teens in the Township have complained to her of "nothing to



GROUNDBREAKING AT MONTESSORI SCHOOL:

Princeton Montessori School will add 10,250 square feet to its existing school facility on Cherry Valley Road to house the Infant Toddler-Center currently located at Our Lady of Princeton. Celebrating the groundbreaking are, from left, standing Corey Hwong, school trustee; Marsha Stencel, director; and Michael Burns, president of the board of trustees. Seated at left are Kathy and Jonathan Chrzan with Elijah May holding onto the shovel, and at right, Clara and Isabel Soto and Leslie Magliaro holding Jonathan Hu.

do", she said. Those whose needs of our young people family resources are insufficient to enroll them in extracurricular programs during the summer and the school year are just out of luck, she added.

"Our failure to address the

National Congress in Durban, South Africa and his present role as minister to youth for the St. James African Methodist-Episcopal Church in Newark do not qualify Mr. Matthews to assess youth needs in Princeton, they said.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand insisted that any needs assessment be performed by someone who has "a leg up in knowing the community." She also suggested that the Princetonians could hold a one-day seminar, inviting participants from all the groups that deal with young people. "They could put their heads together and come up with their own solutions," she suggested.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder replied that she already has a struggle finding volunteers for various Township committees and that she was not optimistic a one-day seminar could solve the problem.

"The lack of activities for youth is something that is happening now," she said. "We have neglected the problem for too long."

"Open Our Eyes!"

Leonard Godfrey, a Lake Drive resident, pointed out that the Commission on Aging had held a series of meetings "over months and years" to evolve a program for the senior citizens in the community and that their recommendations had not resulted in any change.

The mayor responded, "There is a difference between seniors and youth. Seniors don't normally get in the kind of trouble that requires police intervention."

She also said she felt the response of law enforcement alone was not appropriate. "Whether or not we engage Mr. Matthews," she said, "I would appreciate help from the Committee in coordinating, organizing, and pulling this initiative together."

"What I am pleading for," Ms. Tuck-Ponder reiterated, "is that we open our eyes and pay attention to a serious Township recreation problem."

"There is just no coordinated, central place to identify all the programs offered by the municipalities [Township and Borough]," she said.

"We need to take stock of what we have," the mayor explained in a memorandum distributed to Committee members just before the meeting, "and to identify where we are lacking, so that we can engage in some community planning."

Committee members questioned the qualifications of Mr. Matthews, whose resume was attached to the mayor's memorandum.

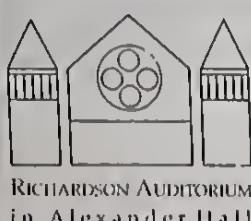
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Winant School Site

Continued from Page 1

request at length in May and voted to send the matter back to the Master Plan subcommittee.

In addition, Planning Board member Mark Freda suggested that the School Board be invited to talk further to the Planning Board and/or the Master Plan subcommittee and that there be further research and discussion of other sites. This discussion took place at the last Planning Board meeting on June 26, prefaced by a declaration by Chairwoman Corinne Kyle that no vote would be taken.

The Schools' View

Daniel Swirsky, Board of Education secretary and business administrator, outlined the main points of the District's Long Range Facilities Plan that was developed with a consultant and presented last January. Dr. Swirsky was accompanied by Marcia Bossart, superintendent of schools; Jack Marrero, president of the Board of Education, and Michael Littman, a school board member.

Pointing to a table that uses information provided by the planning office as of December, 1996, Dr. Swirsky said that there are some 700 housing units remaining to be developed in Princeton Borough and Township. He said this would mean from 1100 to 1700 additional children to be educated. "This is a very significant number of children," Dr. Swirsky said. He spoke of "dire consequences" in terms of the ability of the District to support that many children.

[A July, 1997 Planning Office update of the residential development table Dr. Swirsky was referring to shows a total of 816 units that are approved or would result from the zoning of a particular tract. Of these, 474 are completed or under construction, with 342 units remaining to be built in the near future.]

Some of the options to deal with that influx of children involve redistricting, adding to existing schools, using portable classrooms, reconfiguring the elementary schools, or a combination of these options, as well as using Witherspoon School as an elementary school and building a new middle school, according to the Long Range Facilities Plan.

Dr. Swirsky said a site analysis had been made of each existing school to see where that school could expand. Except for Princeton High School, which was built in 1927 and is on 22 acres and Johnson Park School, which is on 30 acres, Princeton public schools are on tracts of 12 acres or less and were built between 1957 to 1965.

Dr. Swirsky also cited case studies in Montgomery and South Brunswick where new schools were built in 1997 on tracts of 80 acres.

"If the education program is to grow, there isn't enough space," Dr. Swirsky said. "If the education program and the number of children are to grow, there isn't enough space. We are almost at capacity now." He noted that there are severe limitations in the existing schools and the opportunities for expansion are limited, but "nevertheless, growth will occur."

"We aren't going to be able to afford large sites," Borough Mayor Marvin Reed

—Barbara L. Johnson

remarked, suggesting that Board of Education will have to take a harder look at renovation to accommodate its needs. Richard Sinding questioned the District's population projections. Bill Enslin said, "The reality is we're out of land, of sites, and the clock is ticking."

Board members seemed to agree that the larger Winant tract on the east side of the Great Road is "preferable" for a school site. The matter was not put to a formal vote.

Five Remaining Sites

Earlier in the evening, Lee Solow, the planning director for Borough and Township, went over the list of sites in the Township that have more than 30 acres. There are only five such sites. In addition to the Winant's Coventry Farm, they include the Gulick tract on Princeton-Kingston Road with frontage on Herrontown Road and River Road; the Nassau Builders land at Herrontown Road and Mt. Lucas Road; and the R.W. Johnson tract on Rosedale Road.

The Gulick tract is 40 acres, is zoned residential and could have 12 to 16 units on it. It also has potential for senior housing and as a school site, according to Mr. Solow's analysis. Dr. Swirsky said the School Board had considered this property for a school site but had decided that since it was at the periphery of the Township it would involve a great deal of busing and was therefore less desirable.

The Nassau Builders site has 90 acres and is zoned R-A and R-B requiring a minimum of four- and three-acre residential lots. Although it has wetlands and steep slopes and is heavily wooded, 16 to 20 single family homes could be built on this property. However, it is the subject of pending litigation instituted 10 or more years ago when office development was denied by the Planning Board. Until the litigation is resolved no development is likely to occur.

There are 60 acres on the R.W. Johnson tract, which is in the estate of the late Mrs. Robert W. Johnson who died earlier this year. The tract is directly across Rosedale Road from Johnson Park School, the land for which was given to the Township by General and Mrs. Johnson.

The property is zoned for residential housing on 1½-acre lots with an affordable housing overlay. According to Mr. Solow's calculations, the property could yield 30 to 35 single family homes. In addition to single family homes and affordable housing, he lists senior housing and a school site as potential uses for this property which consists of rolling, open fields with pockets of woodlands and includes a main residence and several outbuildings.

The 140-acre Winant property on the east side of the Great Road is zoned residential with two acre minimum lots. Fifty homes could be built on it, Mr. Solow calculates.

The Winants have said they may be forced to sell the land to a developer if the development rights are not purchased and a conservation easement is not placed on the property. Mrs. Johnson's estate may well be entertaining offers from residential developers to close out the estate. Neither of these properties was included in the table of units having the potential to contribute school children to the Princeton Regional School District that Dr. Swirsky referred to, nor were the Gulick and Nassau Builders properties.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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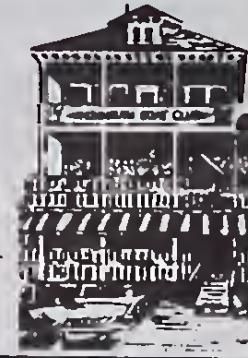
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GRADUATES

110 Students Graduate From The Hun School

The Hun School graduated 110 students at its 83rd Commencement ceremony Friday, June 13.

Fifteen of the 110 are from Princeton. They are Morgan H. Battle, Rebecca G. Cohn, Arthur H. Gross III, Alexander N. Hill, Daniel J. Khouri, Kyle A. Knuppel, Winslow Lewis III, Felix P. Pratico III, Seung Won Rou, Steven W. Smallwood, Lia A. Soriero, Kenneth S. Templeton, Trevor R. Tierney, Matthew J. Ventresca and Matthew J. Zisler.

Other area students who graduated from Hun in June include Jessica E. Beattie and Kyla M. Fitzpatrick, both of Princeton Junction; Michael J. Antoniewicz, Melissa A. Kimble and Adam K. Wong, all of Pennington; Laura L. Ashton, Andrew M. Copleman, Allison B. Daniels, Karolina Fraczkowska, Jung-Chae Park and Falih M. Taylor, all of Lawrenceville;

Also Kelly A. Herbert, Justin D. Stone, Jessica L. Weiner and Bryan J. Zoffinger, all of Skillman; and Michael F. Faillace, Maura E. Seidel and Amy F. Shotland, all of Belle Mead.

A number of Princeton residents have graduated from Rider University.

They include, Jane Cox, MA, Reading/Language Arts; Mari Daetwyler, MA, Human Services Administration; Jeffrey Friend, MBA, Business Administration; Christopher Green, BSBA, Marketing; Kimberlie Hacker, BSBA, Accounting; Michelle Halliez, BA, Sociology; Cathy Hunter, BA, Elementary Education; Pedro Jnarez, BSBA, Accounting;

Also, Diego Maya, BSBA, Computer Information Systems; Kristine McNerny, MA, Curriculum, Instruction and Supervision; Nicole Morelli, BSBA, Finance; John Monld, MBA, Business Administration; Beth Oglivie-Freda, MBA, Business Administration;

Also, Carmella Pratico, BSBA, Business Administration; John Procaccini, BSBA, Management; Aloona Schwarz, BA, Sociology; Darryl Waskow, MBA, Business Administration; and Daniel Wilson, BSBA, Marketing.

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Carl-Christian Jackson

degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, from the University of Toronto. He also presented the convocation address at the University's June commencement.

He is the Henry Putnam University Professor and Romance and Comparative Literatures at Princeton University.

Prof. Brombert earned his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1953 and quickly became a major force in North America for the spread and development of interest in French studies. He is the author of a dozen major books and is a fellow of both the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

Jennifer Jones, daughter of Melvin and Patricia Jones of Princeton Junction, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College. She majored in English.

Tufts University has awarded degrees to **Mary Murphy**, Moore Street, M.F.A.; and **Daniel A. Ragsdale**, Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman, B.A.

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PDS Grads Honored With Presentation Of Year-End Awards

Princeton Day School has announced the recipients of year-end awards.

PDS senior Ali Johnston won the John Douglas Sacks-Wilner Award, given in memory of John Sacks-Wilner '80. The award goes to "a member of the graduating class who has shown resolution, courage and self-command ... whose involvement with learning and commitment to excellence have been notable aspects during upper school years." Ms. Johnston is the daughter of Lynn and Robert Johnson of Pennington.

PDS senior Kevin Mackay won the Fred Woodbridge Memorial Award, given in memory of Fred Woodbridge '78, to a senior who "has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities in developing class unity and spirit." Mr. Mackay is the son of Loretta and Thomas Mackay of Hopewell.

Juniors Aaron Jackson and Nisha Kunte together won the Anne Shepherd Humanities Prize, given by the Theodore Rabb family in memory of longtime PDS teacher Anne Shepherd, to students who have done distinctive work in English, history, music, art or drama. Mr. Jackson is the son of Ann Marie Vaurio and John Jackson of Princeton; Ms. Kunte is the daughter of Vera and Uday Kunte of Pennington.

Seniors Seth Adler and David Levin won the Princeton Day School Alumni Award, given by the PDS Alumni Association to students who "exemplify the spirit and values of Princeton Day School through service and value to others." Mr. Adler is the son of Jeanne and Bernard Adler of Princeton. Mr. Levin is the son of Joan and Mark Levin of Princeton.

Several seniors received Leadership Recognition awards for their work in extracurricular activities and student government: Jeff Schor for his leadership of Community Council, David Bromwich for his editorship of the student newspaper "The Spokesman," Kate Esvlin for her editorship of the yearbook, "The Link," Nick Lee and David Bromwich for their leadership of the Judiciary Committee, and Julie Hillmire and Eleanor Marquis for their co-editorship of the literary magazine "Cymbals."

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PRINCETON DAY 1997 GRADUATES: Front row from left: Constance Hwong, Christina Rossi, Cynthia Alvarez, Julie Hillmire, Abigail Harper, Alakee Bethea, Sarah Goldfus, Senait Kassahun, Ellyn Rajfer, Jessica Boyd. Second row, from left: Hilary Harris, Louise Sturges, Katherine Griffith, Hadley Hosea, Alexandra Johnston, (exchange student from Great Britain), Stephanie Wavle, Julia Zagoria, Rachel Howe. Third row, from left: Mariana Sparre, Brandice Osborne-Gwynn, Julia Hathaway, Kelly Hoffer, Hilary Parker, Vanessa LaFranco, Melissa Kelsey, Kimberly Wallmark, Mitali Routh, Avital Levin, Whitney Robinson, Jane Egan. Fourth row, from left, Danny Borrus, Reed Black, Andrew Breitenberg, Alexa Faigen, Katrina Esvlin, Danielle Stramandi, Mandy Rabinowitz, Gayatri Bhatnagar, Dana Scott, Darcy Peifer, Meghan Desch, Ameesh Shah, Jordan Cooper, Thomas Kim. Fifth row, from left: Babi Bhattacharjee, Zack Schwartz, Brooks Landry, Kaseem Carter, Adam Kane, Josh Goldston, Seth Adler, Jeffrey Babad, Jaron Randall, Michael Zarzecki, Adrian Smith, David Bromwich, Nicholas Lee, Brian Schorr, Tommy Kim. Sixth row, from left: David Levin, Gavin Jackson, Robert Goldberg, James Schatz, David Soloway, Michael Sicora, Tom Anderman, Kevin Mackay, Jeffrey Schor, Bradley Lyons, Charles King, Sebastian Touzet, Martin Nowicki. Missing from photo: Eleanor Marquis.

Class presidents Kevin Mackay XI, Jessica Collins XI, Andrew Doss X, Chris Wiley IX were also recognized.

Seniors Zack Schwartz and Reed Black together won the Writing Prize. Mr. Schwartz is the son of Roberta Huberman and Stuart Schwartz of Princeton. Mr. Black is the son of Janet and Ira Black of Princeton. Senior Hilary Parker won the English Prize. She is the daughter of Bev and John Parker of Skillman.

Seniors David Bromwich and Hilary Parker won the History Department Prize. Mr. Bromwich is the son of Cheryl and Howard Bromwich of North Brunswick; Ms. Parker is the daughter of Bev and John Parker of Skillman. Senior Eleanor Marquis won the Art History Prize. She is the daughter of Karen Marquis of Princeton and the late Robert Marquis, a former PDS trustee.

Senior Kimberly Wallmark won the Mathematics Department Prize. She is the daughter of Laurie and John Wallmark of Ringoes. Senior Adam Kane won the Computer Prize. He is the son of Margaret and John Kane of West Trenton. Senior Danny Borrus won the Science Award. He is the son of Dorrit and Steve Borrus of Lawrenceville.

Junior Eric Cholankeril won the Hubert N. Alyea Award

(named for the reknowned Princeton University Professor Emeritus of Chemistry) from the Princeton section of the American Chemical Society. Mr. Cholankeril is the son of Beena and John Cholankeril of Plainsboro.

Senior Hilary Parker won the French Language and Literature Prize. Seniors Eleanor Marquis and Rob Goldberg won the Russian Language Prize. Mr. Goldberg is the son of June and Edwin Goldberg of Lawrenceville.

Senior Marianna Sparre won the Thomas Bencze Art Scholarship Award. She is the daughter of Ana and Eric Sparre of Lawrenceville. Senior Zach Schwartz won the Annual Student Art Purchase Award, made possible by an endowment created in memory of Mark Winstanley, of the Class of 1990.

Students Brian Schorr, Reed Black, Mariana Sparre, Thomas Kim and Megan Desch won recognition for Outstanding Achievement in Art, and students Zach Schwartz and Ali Johnston won recognition for Outstanding Achievement in Photography.

Senior Sebastian Touzet won the J. Robert Hillier Architecture Award, presented in recognition of J. Robert Hillier, '52. Mr. Touzet is the son of Hazel and Dominique Touzet of Princeton. Senior Kevin Mackay won the Industrial Arts Award for Woodworking.

Seniors who were recognized for their achievement in music include Stephanie Wavle, Vanessa LaFranco, Julie Hathaway, Mitali Routh, Hilary Parker, Dana Scott, Josh Goldston, Andrew Breitenberg, Julia Zagoria, Michael Sicora, Abi Harper and David Soloway. Several seniors were recognized for their achievement in the Performing Arts Program: Seth Adler, Tom Anderman, Reed Black, Andrew Breitenberg, Rob Goldberg, Josh Goldston, Abi Harper, Julie Hathaway, Julie Hillmire, Kelly Hoffer, Vanessa LaFranco, David Levin, Eleanor Marquis, Christina Rossi, Mitali Routh, Brian Schorr, Zach Schwartz and Sebastian Touzet.

The "Gold P" Award, the highest athletic award given at the school, was presented to Alexa Faigen, Darcy Peifer, Jessica Boyd, Charlie King and Brooks Landry. Seniors Martin Nowicki and Meghan Desch won the Frankie K. Sportsmanship Award, given in memory of Frank Konstantynowicz, '76.

Seniors inducted into the Cum Laude Society are Danny Borrus, David Bromwich, Jane Egan, Robert Goldberg, Joshua Goldston, Hilary Harris, Gavin Jackson, Eleanor Marquis, Hilary Parker, Darcy Peifer, Christina Rossi, Zach Schwartz, Dana Scott, Ameesh Shah and Danielle Stramandi.

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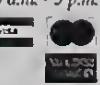
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Racial Bias Suit

Continued from Page 1

has made on his reputation. We acknowledge that there is no right to promotion, but there is a right to due process."

When asked if he would seek monetary compensation for Officer Nathan, Mr. Cige said, "He shouldn't have to bear the cost of [filing a lawsuit]. He is also entitled to some pain and suffering damages, but that is not a main part of our suit."

Mr. Cige reported that he is open to discussion about an out-of-court settlement, but had filed the suit in order to spur the Borough into action. "We would be more than happy to settle the case," he said, "but we felt that we had to move forward in a deliberate way in order to get some response."

Several Borough officials have indicated that the defendants have no intention of settling with Officer Nathan out of court.

Complaint Details

The complaint (which Mr. Cige claims was filed on June 25, not on July 1, as reported last week) alleges that Officer Nathan was subject to racially derogatory comments in the workplace, and further states that no action was taken by Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud when such comments were brought to his attention. It also suggests that after Officer Nathan complained about the racially derogatory comments, he was unnecessarily sent for a psychiatric examination and subsequently, to a seminar entitled Handling People with Diplomacy and Tact.

In the complaint, Mayor Marvin Reed and a current police sergeant are both quoted as saying that Officer Nathan has no chance of advancing through the departmental ranks. It also claims that officers within the force actively tried to ruin Officer Nathan's chances at a job with the DEA by lying to investigators conducting a background check.

Also, the complaint suggests that Chief Michaud, Mayor Marvin Reed, and several members of the Borough Council manipulated test scores during promotional assessments in an effort to sabotage Officer Nathan's chances at attaining the rank of sergeant.

Further, the complaint says that "regardless of the propriety of its implementation" the promotional process in use by the Borough is faulty and must be changed. It requests that all promotions made through the process, which has been in place in the Borough for many years, be voided until a new process can be implemented.

Allegations Denied

Both Chief Michaud and Mayor Reed strongly denied Officer Nathan's allegations last week, saying that they would address the issues in court and that they felt the suit was without basis in fact. Chief Michaud characterized some portions of the complaint as "totally inaccurate" and at least one section as "a blatant lie."

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, who expects to represent all of the defendants in the case, said Monday that he had only just received a copy of the complaint. "The complaint doesn't appear to be meritorious," he said. "I can't say conclusively, but the charges are all denied by the defendants."

Mr. Herbert was plainly displeased that copies of the complaint had been received by members of the media before he himself or any of the defendants were served with them. "It is highly unusual," he said. "That is not the normal way, but evidently this was filed as much for public relations reasons as for anything else."

Asked why he believed the press had received the complaint before the defendants knew of it, Mr. Herbert said, "I represent as many plaintiffs as I do defendants...this is not the way I practice law. I have no idea what motivates someone to give a copy of a complaint to the press before the defendant has seen it."

Mr. Cige countered, saying that he had not commented to the press until after the complaint was filed in court, at which time it had become a matter of public record.

Mr. Herbert said that by law, the defendants have 35 days to file a response to the complaint. Mr. Herbert said that he expects to file such a response within that time limit, and to request that much of Officer Nathan's case be dismissed.

—Rob Garver

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OBITUARIES

Thurland T. (Wilkie) Wilkinson Sr., 86, died June 12 in Largo, Fla. Born in Rockwell, Fla., he lived in Princeton for nearly 42 years, with a few years spent at Rossmoor, before moving to Rockwell last year.

Mr. Wilkinson spent 65 years in the maritime industry, 55 of them as a chief engineer in the Merchant Marines. One of nine children growing up in south Jacksonville, Fla., he left home at 15 without finishing high school. He worked first in a nearby railroad shop and then exaggerated his age to take a job in the Jacksonville Gibbs Shipyard. His first sea-going job was aboard a three-masted schooner, a coastal vessel sailing between New York and east coast Florida ports.

Climbing masts and helping rig sails did not have much appeal so he signed on with a Sinclair Oil Company tanker as an engine room wiper. After obtaining his Third Engineer's license at 19 and his Chief Engineer's license at 23, he worked up through the ranks to become superintendent engineer for the Marine Department of Sinclair Oil. As chief engineer, he sailed on ships operating in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans including the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf during the years just prior to World War II, and Pacific sailings after Pearl Harbor.

During the war, Mr. Wilkinson was commissioned a commander in the U.S. Maritime Service which had been federalized as a war-time defense arm of the government. As the chief engineer operations officer aboard vessels convoying essential goods to the Allied fighting forces, he operated ships carrying cargo that included P-38 fighter planes enroute to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Wilkinson retired from Sinclair in 1969 after that

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Thurland T. Wilkinson Sr.

company was merged into Atlantic-Richfield Oil Company. A long period working in New York for Sinclair as its manager of Marine Operations had resulted in many contacts with people in the oil business, especially as it related to marine transportation, and it wasn't long before he was working for Trinidad Corp. of New York as vice president and general manager. Trinidad was the oil transportation division of Barber Oil Corp.

Before stepping down in 1977, he ran seminars for the industry, made speeches in behalf of tanker terminal safety or tankers and the environment. In 1976 Mr. Wilkinson testified before a Congressional committee in Washington pointing out the decline of American flag ships. As a marine consultant he became involved in committee work in Washington on the safest and most economical way to ship crude oil that had been newly discovered in the far north to the continental U.S.

Mr. Wilkinson served as chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's Committee on Tank Vessels, where he was commended for his handling of the sometimes delicate relations between industry and government in the development of regulations for tank vessels. He was also cited by the American Petroleum Institute itself for meritorious service to the petroleum industry.

He was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the Propeller Club of the United States and the American Institute of Merchant Shipping. In Princeton, Mr. Wilkinson and his wife Violet, who died in 1995, were among the founding members of Christ Congregation, along with five other couples.

He is survived by a daughter, Donna Wilkinson Nitchum of Princeton; two sons, Thurland T. Jr. of Solomons, Md., and Dwight E. Wilkinson of Lawrenceville; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held June 14 in Lakeview Chapel, Largo, Fla., the Rev. Mike Von Moss, of First Baptist Church, Safety Harbor, Fla., officiating. Burial was in Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park, Clearwater, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, Princeton.

Daniel J. Lyons, 92, of Constitution Hill, died July 3 at home.

Mr. Lyons was the former president and chairman of the board of Guardian Life Insurance company of America. Born in Randolph, Maine, he was a graduate of Thayer Academy and received a bachelor's degree with honors from Harvard in 1926. Daniel J. Lyons



He began his career with Travelers Life Insurance company in Hartford in the actuarial department.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Actuaries, he served as an actuary at Columbia National Life Insurance Company in Boston until 1934 when he became an actuary for the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance. In 1943 he joined Guardian Life Insurance Company of America as assistant actuary, was appointed to the board of directors in 1957,

rose to president in 1964 and was named chairman of the board 1969-70. He was an active member of the board at the time of his death.

After retirement, Mr. Lyons served as president and chairman of the board of Banker's National Life Insurance company of Parsippany; president and director of Associated Actuaries Inc.; chairman of the board of GLICOA Associates, Inc.; director of Compass Growth Fund and Compass Income Fund; president of Guardian Life Welfare Trust; and member of the executive committee of the Association of New York State Life Insurance Companies.

He was a member of the Actuarial Advisory Board of the University of Michigan; the joint ad hoc committee on life insurance costs of the American Life Convention-Life Insurance Association; the American Academy of Actuaries; New Jersey Manufacturers Association, Insurance Economics Societies and the Actuaries Club of New York. He was a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society. He was a member of the executive committee of the American Life Conven-

tion and Life Insurance Association.

He served as director of the Fifth Avenue Association of the American Services Board and as president and executive committee member of the New York Chamber of Commerce. He was on the board of governors of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra where he served as treasurer. He was also a member of St. Paul's Church and the Nassau Club, and a former member of Trenton Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Irene M. Lyons, two daughters and sons-in-law, Jean L. and John Entwistle of New York City and Irene L. and Thomas J. Madden of McLean, Va.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Daniel J. Jr. and Connie Lyons of Princeton and Paul O. and Susan Lyons of Doylestown, Pa.; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Marion Lyons, SCH, of Wellesley, MA.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul's Church Building Fund, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Helene L. Rittman Coan, 95, of Charlton Street, died July 7 at home. Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton since 1934.

Mrs. Coan was an administrative secretary at Essex Rubber Company in Trenton, retiring in 1935. From 1944 to 1960 she volunteered as a 24-hour-a-day dispatcher for Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. For this service, she was named Woman of the Week in an August, 1958 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Wife of the late Walter L. Coan and grandmother of the late Theodore Hart, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara M. Hagadorn of Princeton; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 1:30 at Greenwood Cemetery, Greenwood Avenue, Hamilton. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Small Animal Rescue League, P.O. Box 15, Princeton 08542.

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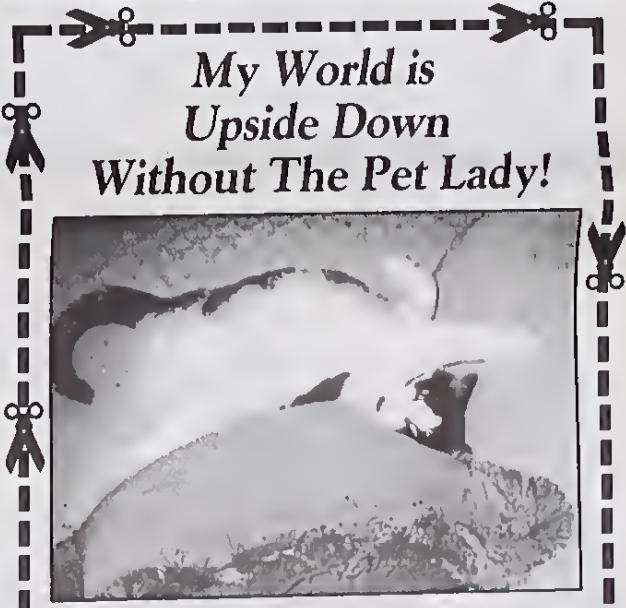
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Robin L. Wallack, of Gloria Nilson Realtors' Princeton office was leading salesperson for May in both volume and units; first in sales by volume and units; first in sold listings and first in new listings. She is also top salesperson for the entire company based on production year-to-date.

For the past several years, Ms. Wallack has been the number one salesperson in Princeton, having listed and sold the highest number of properties in the Borough and Township. She continues to maintain that distinction this year as well.



Susan Gordon

more than \$8 million worth of real estate last year, was honored at the NJAR Million Dollar breakfast. She is a member of the President's Circle of Coldwell Banker.

The firm also honored **Anne Nosnitsky**, an antique homes specialist, who is a certified property specialist, a certified relocation specialist, and a broker, at its NJAR Million Dollar Breakfast.

Pat Cooke was also named to the International President's Circle. She is the recipient of the NJAR Million Club silver level award and a member of Top Producers of Mercer County.

All the above honorees are with the Coldwell Banker Princeton office.



Anne Nosnitsky

Sherry Knight, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes in May. A licensed broker and graduate of the Realtor Institute, she has earned numerous honors throughout her 18-year career, including membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales club, an honor that recognizes consistent top performance.



Freda Funt, of the Burgdorff ERA Princeton office, has tied for the referral award. Of the firm's more than 600 associates, she has the greatest number of referrals for May. Ms. Funt joined Burgdorff in 1994 and has earned numerous monthly sales and listing awards.



Sherry Knight

Joanne Pinter of Plainsboro has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office as a sales associate. An experienced real estate professional, she is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Ms. Pinter graduated with honors from Rutgers University, studied at the Budapest University of Economics on a one-year fellowship, attended Lehigh University's graduate school, and received a master's degree in management science.

Also, **Linda Porter**, of Rocky Hill, a sales associate with the firm's Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for securing the most resale marketed listings in May.

She has been listing and selling homes for more than nine years, and is a member of the Mercer and Somerset County Boards of Realtors.

Ms. Porter's sales performance has earned her five-time membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, last year at the silver level, and four-time membership to Weichert's Ambassador's Club.

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WILL WALK YOUR DOG vigorously or gently any or every weekday afternoon in Princeton or Lawrenceville. \$10 first 1/2 hour; \$5 thereafter. Mature, responsible adult. Excellent references. 609-771-0186, leave message. 7-9-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, furnished. Private bath, kitchen privileges, phone jack, pool, tennis, suitable for a professional nonsmoker. One month security. \$425 monthly. 609-895-0025. 7-9-21

ONE BEDROOM APT for rent, Wiggins St., \$800 per month includes off-street parking, heat, hot and cold water. Available Aug. 1. Call KM Light Real Estate Brokers, 924-3822. 7-9-21

FOR SALE: Mercury Tracer '95, silver frost, 4-door, 40,000 miles, a/c, dual airbags, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition, garaged, dealer serviced. \$6,900. (609) 497-4609. 7-9-31

APT. FOR RENT: Princeton Boro centrally located, one bedroom, 2nd floor lovely view, available now, \$675/mo. One year lease required. Call 921-0267. 7-9-31

ASSISTANCE WITH PUBLISHING: Editorial proofreading, publishing help with book, article, newsletter. 30+ years experience. Box 1502, Princeton, NJ 08542, phone 609-844-0204. 7-9-41

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FDR COMPLETE YARD MAINTENANCE call Rattieale Carnevale (609) 924-3032. II

CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton: 4 Br, 2½ bath split avail Sept. 1, \$2,000.

Princeton: 2nd fl. apt. 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, kitchen & hall office. Avail Sept. 1 \$800.

Lawrenceville: 3 Br, 2 bath TH in The Village, full basement, inc. sewer & assoc. dues. Avail Aug 1. \$1,250.

Hopewell Boro: Office space on E Broad includes 3 rms & bath. \$750.

Kingston: 1st fl. apt. 1 Br, LR, kitch. Condo includes pool & tennis. \$800. Avail Sept. 1.

Short-Term & Summer

Princeton: Furn. 3 Br, 1 bath house, util. inc. Avail Aug 1-Sept 1, \$1,100.

Be sure to see our display ad for homes for sale. Call our office, you may very well be able to BUY instead of rent.

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609-824-1418
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Rural Pennington, 20 minutes to Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, large family room, 2 acres, \$1950 plus utilities. 609-737-7964. II

JDE'S LANDSCAPE, INC.: All phases of Fall Cleanup, shrub pruning, fertilizing, leaf cleanup, lawn cutting. Also, rototilling. Call anytime. (609) 924-0310. leave message. II

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, Hopewell Township/Pennington. 2 acres bucolic setting away from road, great for kids and pets. 2½ baths, fireplace, large family room with beamed ceiling. Wide plank pine floors. \$275,000. 737-7964. II

FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE: Cushions, mattresses, boats, campers. Capital Bedding, 1-800-244-9605 for quote. II

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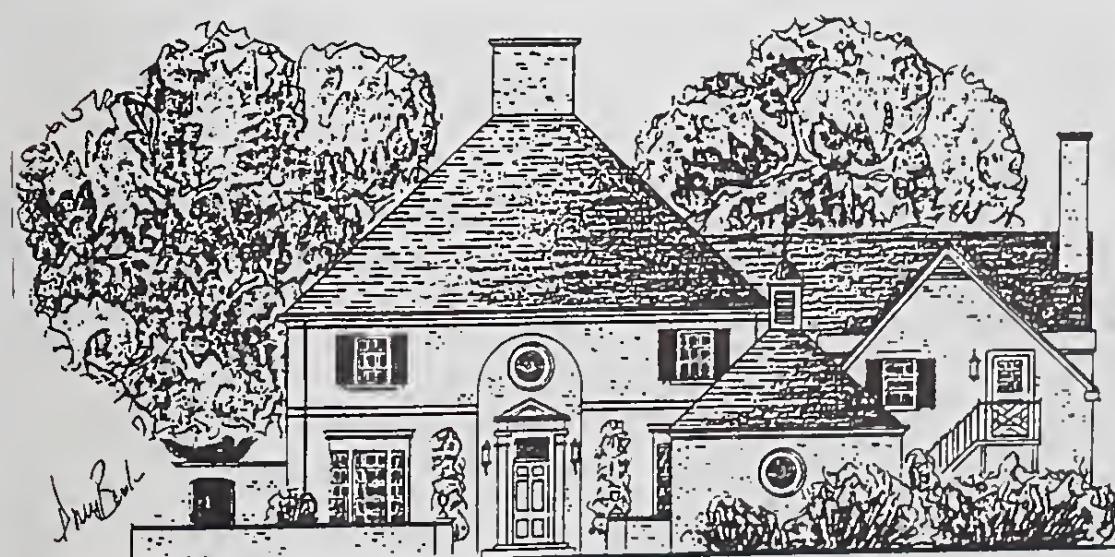
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Will two such glorious homes be offered simultaneously to the Princeton luxury market. Designed by Architect Robert Bennett, with construction and renovation by K.P. Burke & Associates Builders, these homes offer special features to delight the most discriminating buyers. They enjoy the convenience of a Western Section location — within walking distance of town, schools, the Y and transportation plus a sense of privacy afforded by stately trees and mature plantings.



This 8300 sq. ft. home provides three stories of gracious living and a blending of old (90 years) and new construction. The expansive floor plan includes six bedrooms, seven baths, five fireplaces, a four car garage, billiard room, home theatre, gym, master bath with sauna, library and fabulous entry foyer. The lot is 1.2 acres and it's a beauty!

\$2,100,000



This jewel of a house is 5000 sq. ft. plus there is a 680 sq. ft. apartment or home office. The basement level (an additional 1554 sq. ft.) will be finished with a gym, rec room and theatre. The six bedroom, six bath home on .7 acres features a first floor master bedroom/bath plus a first floor guest room/bath and a grand foyer and library. There are three two-story rooms on the first floor. This spectacular floor plan is available for your review. Call us today at 921-2700.

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For more information on this Select Property, please call Rosemary Woodfield (L) or Ellen Kaplan.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: book shelf stack, (dark walnut wood) includes drop-leaf desk, cabinets, 6' high X4' wide X16' deep, \$95; Colonial maple live-drawer chest, 45"X32"X16", \$45; file cabinet (gray steel, 4-drawer), \$25; live rolling TV stands, two folding hardwood frame chairs, manual portable typewriter, bulletin board, steel shelving, \$1-\$15. 924-6458

MOVING SALE: Antique French Rosewood armoire, \$1800, contemporary formal white African stone dining room table with 6 upholstered chairs, \$900 or best offer; entertainment center, \$500. 924-8211.

REMODELING SALE: 1993 GE 19 cubic feet Profile refrigerator, \$350, 2 BSR 5-way speakers with 12" woofers, \$250 Traditional queen sleep sofa with Waverly slipcover, \$175. Pine kitchen table 4'X3' beveled mirror Old Sharp microwave. Call 497-3904.

2-FAMILY MOVING SALE: Furniture, appliances, children's items. All quality items Sat., July 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 62 & 63 Knoll Drive, Princeton Raindate Sunday, July 13.

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1990 NONOA ACCORD LX, 2-door coupe. Mint condition, dealer serviced, 90k, loaded. \$6500, obo. Call Laura, 737-6758.

PRINCETON: Large gracious furnished 2 bedroom apt. Garage, W/O, view. \$100 per day or \$1400 per month. Utilities included. No smoking/pets. (609) 924-4210.

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RENTAL

Roosevelt — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch on 1/2 acre. \$1,250 + util.



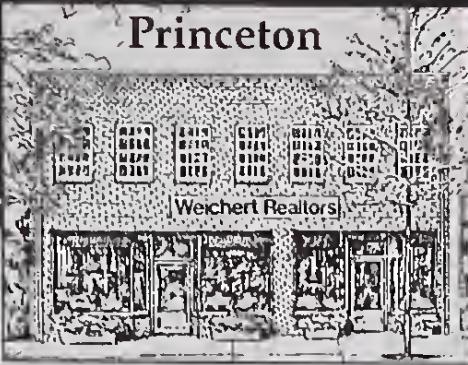
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West Windsor — Spacious 8 room home with 4 bedrooms, fenced yard and freshly painted exterior. In Sherbrooke Estates - walk to train! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4410.

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Princeton



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Princeton — Lovely young Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fenced patio area with shed. Princeton schools. Ready for you! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4388.

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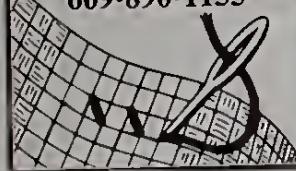
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Princeton Real Estate*



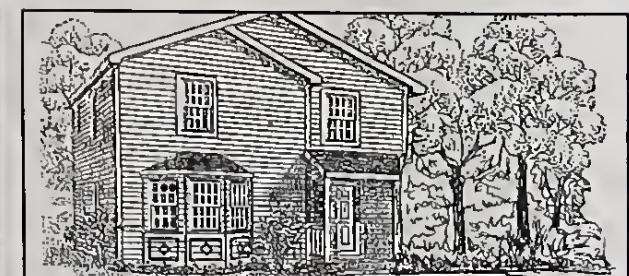
Customize this Expansive (5,660 sq. ft./6 BRs) Manor House. Family Room (21x29), large Library, formal LR & DR, skylights, hardwood floors & more. West



Refined Setting on Cleveland Lane - Former Carriage House that has been completely renovated with a spectacular kitchen, 2 new bathrooms, new windows, doors, cedar roof, and all new systems. A unique Princeton property. \$495,000



NEW LISTING - Full of character & charm. 3 BR, 2 bath cape is full of character, charm and is on 1.06 acres. Includes LR, DR, skylights, hardwood floors & more. West Windsor. \$174,900



New Construction in Princeton - Affordable opportunity to own a new house in convenient location. 3 BRs, 2½ baths, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen on treed lot near park. \$197,000



What an Interior! Sparkling, fresh & ready to move in. Princeton 2-story freshly painted, hardwood floors redone. 4 BRs, fenced backyard. 2½ baths, DR, FR, LR w/fireplace. Great, convenient location. \$239,000



Pastoral Paradise - Amwell country farmhouse on 23.74 acres of lawn & meadows surrounded by woods. Original house dates to 1868 with 1st floor handicap accessible addition built in 1957, lovely gardens, 4 BRs, 2 baths. \$289,000

We have several condominiums available for sale: Why rent when you could be the owner?
* 2 bedroom Princeton Palmer Square \$197,000 * 2 bedroom Princeton Salt-box Contemporary \$239,000 *
* Lawrenceville 3 bedroom condominiums \$107,900; * Lawrenceville 2 bedroom \$74,900 *

See Our Classified Rental Advertisement

PRINCETON'S POWER BROKER.



KINGSTON - MIDDLESEX — Thoughtfully renovated circa 1920's colonial with full basement, walk-up attic w/skylights. Antique features - claw foot tub. PRT2628. \$214,900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — This 1847 colonial has recent renovations by Janet Lasley. 4 BRs, 2 full baths, cozy FR & lots of charm & style. 3 car garage. PRT2659. \$299,000



PRINCETON — Charming & updated! Colonial, gourmet kitchen. Lovely garden & sunporch, formal bright LR & DR. 6 BRs. Walk to town. PRT2611. \$379,000



PRINCETON — Stone manor house in Princeton's western section. Enjoy sunny rooms & cozy fireplaces in this unique home. PRT2306. \$1,075,000



HOPEWELL — Converted factory with 3 large apts., each w/own studio. Approximately 7800 s.f. of living. For the buyer seeking something unique. PRT2569. \$695,000



TITUSVILLE — The Jeremiah Woolsey House (1765) listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Located on 5.94 acres. PRT2496. \$349,900



PRINCETON — Charm and character makes this older home in attractive Princeton neighborhood, within 5 minutes by car to shopping. PRT2601. \$190,000



LAWRENCE — An early 18th century house with a stone wing. Large great room, LR, DR, library, kitchen, 6 BRs. Large barn & smoke house. PRT2638. \$695,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Wonderful blend of 1740 historical homestead plus Perry Morgan additions. 13 flexible rooms including 5 BRs, 4 full baths. PRT2640. \$399,000



Visit our national web site at <http://www.coldwellbanker.com>



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Only 6 lots and 2 houses remaining!

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OPEN HOUSE
EVERY SUNDAY
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Richard Dickson,
President of Dickson Development

Located at the edge of Hopewell's rolling farmland, just steps from Pennington, GLENWOOD is the latest community of homes by the DICKSON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, whose hallmark is innovative design and custom construction!

In the time-honored tradition of Province Hill, Sunrise East, Kingston Acres, and Montgomery's Countryside, GLENWOOD offers a high level of efficiency, luxury... and PRIVACY!

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Come see for yourself.

Prices start in the low \$400's



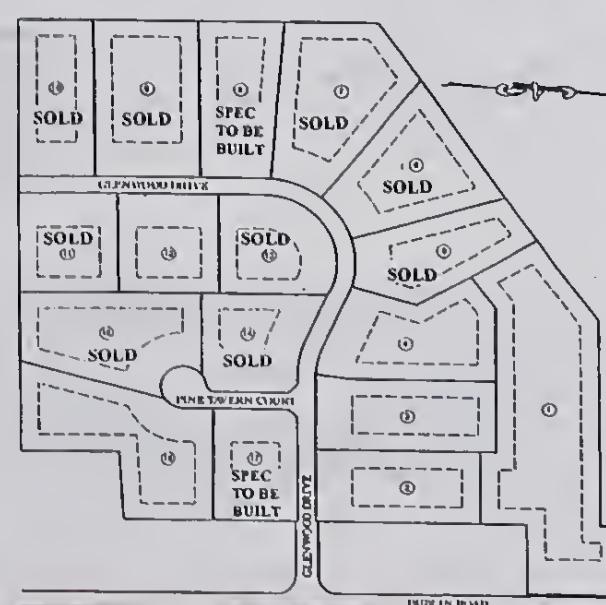
12 Glenwood Drive

HEAVILY
WOODED
LOTS



2 Pine Tavern Court

Walking Distance To:
Schools, Both Public
and Private
Shopping - Pennington
Shopping Center
Mercer County Public
Library
Pennington Town Center



10 Lots Remaining!!
Build one of the models,
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build to your needs!

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further information
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